TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 2000

Living Legends, a performing group centered on Lamanite culture, will preform today at the Devotional at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 11

Super Tuesday big for underdogs

...n, Gore ...q polls in ...rnia, ... York

...ssociated Press

..., Calif. — A feisty John ...eled Republican rival ...Bush "so Clinton-esque ... while a subdued Bill ...he must "win a couple of ...oth underdogs looked to ...residential campaigns in ...day showdown.

...e competitive race of the ...ush and McCain were ...inal push Monday in ...here 162 delegates to the ...ting convention were the ... of the day. Bush had the ...n those delegates.

...s not been a primary yet ...expectations. It's just too ... Cain said Monday morn... in Santa Clara, claiming ...m.

...des were quietly making ...exit if Vice President Al ... well as polls suggest in ...ing for the Democratic

...think there's any magic ...I do think we have to win ... states," Bradley said ... CBS' "Early Show," ... hope for Connecticut, ...d, Maine, Maryland or

...howed no openings for ...dent the front-running ...alk was turning to the ... the former New Jersey ...ng the race after today.

Newsmakers Photo

Republican presidential candidate Alan Keyes speaks at a campaign appearance in Livonia, Mich., on Feb. 20. Keyes will be in Utah on Wednesday, and will come to Utah Valley State College. For more information on Keyes' campaign platform, see Page 3. Democratic platforms will run in Wednesday's newspaper.

...orm is focus ...McCain's bid

By JOSEPH LOPEZ
lopez@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

...r the Republican presidential nomination, Sen. ...n hopes his "Straight Talk Express" will take ... to the White House.

... of McCain's agenda is a goal to engage more ...le in the political process, said Heather ... deputy press secretary for the McCain cam...

...s to inspire young people to serve a cause ...their self-interest," she said.

Page 3

Elections 2000 Republican Party

Top campaign issues by candidate

George W. Bush	John McCain	Alan Keyes
· Improve education	· Government reform	· Pro-life
· Taxes	· Secure Social Security	· Give parents control of education dollars
· Secure Social Security	· Pro-life	· Abolish income tax
· Strengthen Medicare	· Build up national defense	

source: Campain offices

Bush gets support from Utah officials

By JOSEPH LOPEZ
lopez@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Leading the polls nationally, Gov. George W. Bush also has the support of many top Utah government officials.

Gov. Mike Leavitt, who chairs Utah Bush for President, said that the Texas governor's record is a model for America.

"Governor Bush is taking his message to all 50 states, and I'm confident that it will resonate with the people of this country," Leavitt said.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, Sen. Bob Bennett, U.S. Reps. Jim

BUSH Page 3

...ah Democrats back ...Gore for president

...BEVERLY BEAL
...ly@newsroom.byu.edu
...wsNet Staff Writer

... Utah Democrats have ...their support of presiden...date Al Gore.

...steps of city hall in Salt ..., a news conference took ... Monday to formally ...Al Gore's candidacy for

... is a decent man who has ...his life to public service, ...ocrat Rocky Anderson, ... Salt Lake City.

...vs conference came after ...t Utah republican lead... Gov. Mike Leavitt and ... Bennett, endorsed presi...ndidate George W. Bush. ...ost important investment ...ture is our children and if ... provide for them, it will ...astic consequences," ... said.

... committed to putting ...he nation's resources into ..., especially early child...elopment, he said.

...on said Gore is fighting ...l programs that will pro... smaller classes and smaller schools so there can be more focus on the children.

"He (Gore) understands the concept of building livable conditions, and he is the candidate who has a strong record for fighting for the working family," Anderson said.

Gore also advocates preventing global warming and environmental problems, he said.

"Al Gore supports mass transit, which will decrease the independence on foreign energy sources and decrease emissions, pollutants and carbon dioxide, which play such a huge role in global warming," he said.

In a news release, Meg Holbrook, chair of the Utah Democrats, said, "Al Gore believes that education is our top priority. He has put forward a positive proposal for smaller class sizes, universal access to preschool for every 4-year-old and more affordable college tuition."

Through Gore, the Latino community, which wants to be a part of the new world economy, is given a voice in government, said Pete Suazo, D-Salt Lake.

N.Y. cops guilty of cover-up

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Three white officers were convicted Monday of conspiring to cover up an officer's role in the precinct house torture of Haitian immigrant Abner Louima.

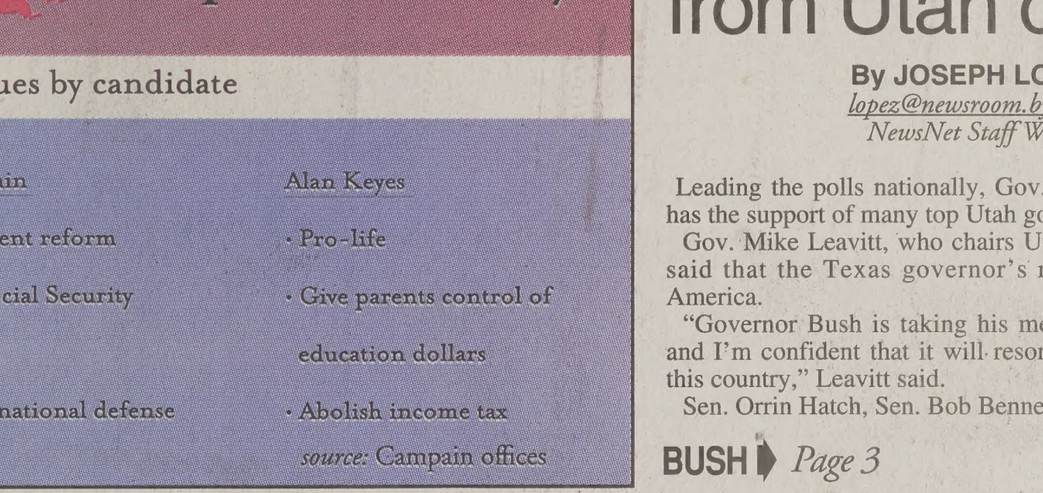
A federal court jury reached its verdict on the fourth day of deliberations in the second trial stemming from the 1997 incident that horrified an already race-conscious city.

The case went to the jury less than a week after four other white officers were acquitted in another racially charged case: the February 1999 shooting death of African immigrant Amadou Diallo.

Former officer Charles Schwarz, 34, and officers Thomas Wiese, 37, and Thomas Bruder, 34, were found guilty of conspiracy to obstruct justice because they had claimed that Schwarz was not present during the attack on Louima. They could be sentenced to five years in prison.

Schwarz already faces a possible life sentence for his 1999 conviction for violating Louima's civil rights by holding him down as Officer Justin Volpe sodomized him with a broken-off broom handle in a Brooklyn stationhouse bathroom on Aug. 9, 1997.

Louima, who suffered severe internal injuries, including a ruptured bladder and colon, spent two months in the hospital, was not in the courtroom for the verdict.



Abner Louima sits in his hospital bed Aug. 14, 1997, after being assaulted by police in a precinct bathroom. Officers Thomas Bruder, Charles Schwarz, and Thomas Wiese were convicted Monday of conspiring to cover up an officer's role in the torture of the Haitian immigrant.

Newsmakers photo

"What Abner Louima wants more than anything else is for what happened to him to never happen to anyone else's children," Sanford Rubenstein, an attorney representing the Louima family, said outside the courthouse.

Bruder, who like Wiese is still free on $100,000 bail, reacted angrily as he walked into the hallway to try to comfort his wailing mother and other relatives.

"You tell the truth and this is what happens," Bruder said. "I'll be fine, nobody's stronger than me. I'm stronger than anyone in this building."

Schwarz's wife, Andra, said prosecutors "were not seeking the truth. They just want a conviction. I'm just fed up. We're not going to let them get away with this."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Alan Vinegrad accused the three defendants of telling "lie after lie" to save Schwarz. He offered phone records as evidence that the officers, who rarely spoke to each other prior to the incident, had scores of conversations in the weeks afterward.

While Vinegrad said the timing and pattern of the calls proved a conspiracy, defense lawyers argued they were meaningless without knowledge of their contents.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Gasoline prices to continue ascent

WASHINGTON — The Energy Department on Monday predicted sharply higher gasoline prices this summer even if the world's oil producers agree later this month to increase production.

"Retail gasoline prices are poised to surge to unprecedented levels before the spring is out," said the report by the Energy Information Administration.

It said U.S. gasoline stocks "remain alarmingly low" and as far as the gasoline market is concerned, the country "is moving into uncharted territory."

The forecast by the Energy Department's statistical agency said gasoline prices will continue to increase and could easily reach the $1.75 to $1.80 a gallon range during the peak driving summer months.

Greenspan worried about economy

WASHINGTON — The nation's remarkable prosperity will be put at risk unless supply and demand are brought into balance, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Monday, sounding a warning that interest rates will be headed higher if the economy doesn't slow.

Greenspan's new worries about an overheated economy helped send blue-chip stocks skidding on Wall Street. Speaking at a Boston College conference on the "New Economy," Greenspan voiced renewed concerns that the record-setting economy was growing too rapidly given the dwindling supply of new workers and the increasing need to rely on imported goods.

Greenspan's speech added to fears that the Federal Reserve will continue to raise interest rates until it sees greater evidence that the economy is slowing enough to keep inflation under control.

Shoe supplier settles antitrust suit

WASHINGTON — Nine West Group Inc., one of the nation's largest suppliers of women's shoes, settled a price-fixing case Monday by agreeing to pay states $34 million and stop dictating what stores charge for its footwear.

The Federal Trade Commission and attorneys general in 56 U.S. states and territories had alleged that the company violated antitrust laws stipulating when retailers could offer shoes at reduced prices and distributing lists of shoes that could not be discounted.

Nine West sells shoes under such brand names as Amalfi, Bandolino, Calico, Easy Spirit, Evan-Picone, Pappagallo, Capezio, Calvin Klein and Selby.

The settlement "sends a strong signal to companies that fixing resale prices violates the law and will result in enforcement actions," said Richard G. Parker, director of the FTC's Bureau of Competition.

School begins again after shooting

MOUNT MORRIS TOWNSHIP, Mich. — Greeted by teddy bears and extra security, Buell Elementary School children returned to class Monday for the first time since a first-grader was shot to death in her classroom.

Children and parents alike expressed fears at first about returning to the school where 6-year-old Kayla Rolland was killed Feb. 29, allegedly by another first-grader.

"He was afraid it was going to be him next," Lisa Davidson said of her second-grade son, Tim.

Room 6, where the shooting occurred, had been cleaned and repainted. Trauma counselors with teddy bears were in each room to help the children, and by the lunch break, some children were skipping on the sidewalk out front.

Correction

In Wednesday's paper, a story on page 4 titled "Performer to bring jazz to campus" incorrectly identified the university where Dicky Hyman earned his degree. He graduated in 1948 from Columbia University in New York. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

Albright receives applause, egg

Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czech Republic — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright urged Eastern Europeans on Monday to play a bigger role in bringing democracy to Serbia, after drawing applause and a barrage of hurled eggs with her message to a university audience that freedom requires financial sacrifice.

Albright, visiting the land of her birth, delivered a speech Monday at Tomas Masaryk University in Brno in which she referred to a pledge by Czech President Vaclav Havel on Sunday to cancel a $30 million sale of cooling duct parts by a Czech company to Iran's Bushehr nuclear power plant.

Albright said halting the spread of nuclear weapons technology "is not without cost."

"To keep the best technology from falling into the wrong hands, American firms are required to forego many potentially profitable contracts," Albright said, speaking in English. "But a similar responsibility rests upon the shoulders of all who pledged to defend the best interests of the Euro-Atlantic community."

After her speech, which drew enthusiastic applause, Albright left the auditorium for a nearby hall, where a crowd of well wishers had gathered to catch a glimpse of her.

Suddenly, two men shouted "death to American imperialism" and began hurling eggs. Police Capt. Zdenek Lubas said two 22-year-old men described as anarchists were detained for questioning.

Albright was spattered with bits of egg, most of which were intercepted by her bodyguards, said a U.S. official who spoke on condition of anonymity. Albright was rushed away quickly.

"Whoever is unable to think about the serious problems of today's civilization, including globalization, has nothing better to do than to take an egg and throw it at somebody," Havel said later.

Iran insists the Bushehr nuclear power plant is for peaceful production of electricity, but the Clinton Administration fears the Iranians are trying to develop a nuclear weapons program.

"We consider the campaign around Bushehr conducted by the Czech government and the local media a gift to the American minister Madeleine Albright linked to her visit," Sharif Khodai, the acting Iranian ambassador to Prague, told the newspaper Pravo.

Albright also met Monday afternoon in Prague, the Czech capital, with private Czech and other Eastern European organizations to discuss the challenges of bringing democracy to Serbia, Yugoslavia's dominant republic.

"The prevailing opinion was that Serbia's democratic opposition within the country and the international community should focus on elections in Serbia," said Tomas Pojar, head of the Prague-based Man in Need foundation.

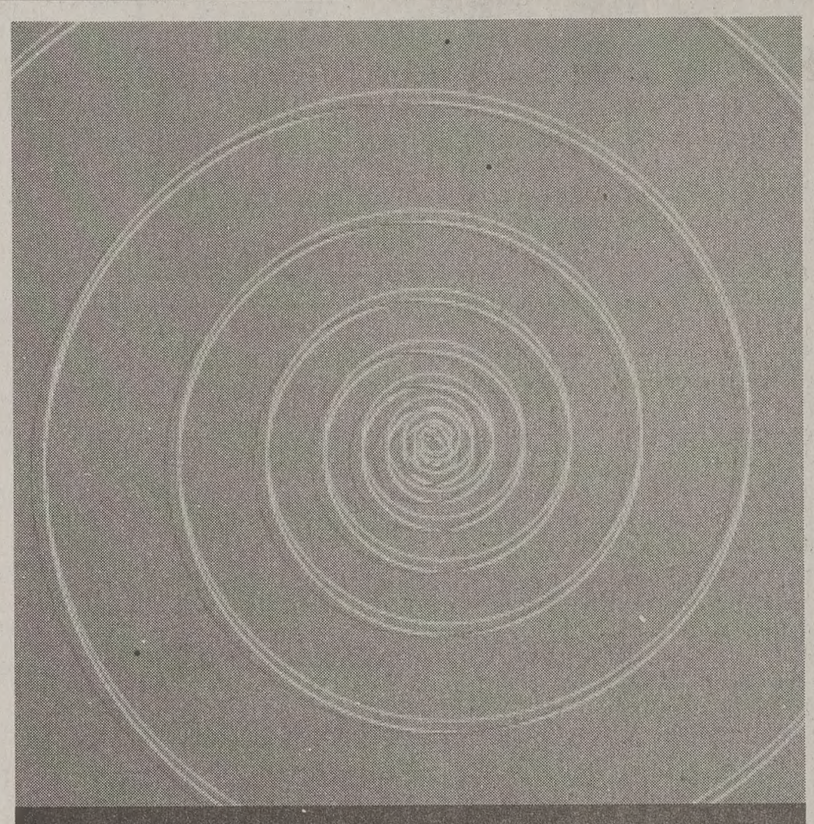
Since arriving Sunday for a four-day visit, Albright has said that former communist countries such as the Czech Republic can provide valuable lessons to Serbian opposition figures in fighting for democracy against the authoritarian government of President Slobodan Milosevic.

Albright is visiting the Czech Republic on the 150th anniversary of the birth of Czechoslovakia's first president, Tomas Masaryk, a key figure in the history of democracy in this part of Europe.

After delivering her speech at the university, Albright and Hana Hodonin, where the former president was born March 7, 1850. Albright laid a wreath at the statue of Masaryk in the town square.

Albright has urged Czechs to follow the example of Masaryk in upholding democratic values.

Before her speech at the university, Albright met privately with a dozen students from the country's minority to discuss affirmative action and other ideas for improving race relations.



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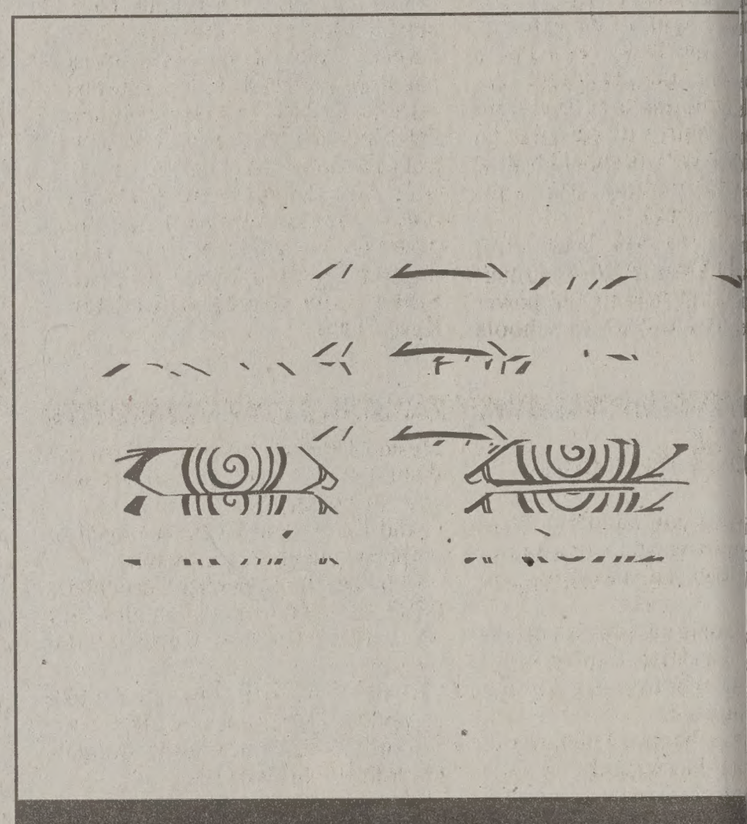

You Want To Get Your Ecclesiastical Endorsement Now

The Deadline is staring you in the face. Turn in Endorsement by March 15

Weather

Yesterday			Today	Wednesday
High	53	as of		
Low	34	5 p.m.		
Precipitation				
Yesterday	.25"		Party Cloudy	Cloudy
Month to date	.68"		High 53	High 49
Year to date	6.18"		Low 35	Low 35

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

Offices
5538 WSC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
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Fax (801) 378-2959 http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

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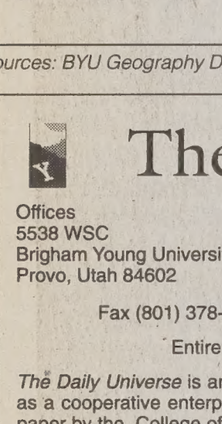
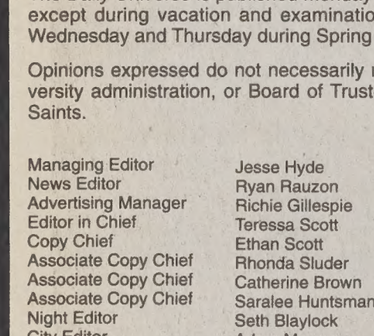
Scripture of the Day



"For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power unto salvation to every one that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek."

— *Romans 1:16*



Duane Henderson said he likes this scripture because, "I think a lot of times we get wrapped up in doing what's cool instead of what's right. The only person we should be worried about what he thinks of us is Heavenly Father." Henderson, 23, is a junior from Provo, majoring in zoology.

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n Keyes to speak JVSC Wednesday

OSEPH LOPEZ
newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

e runs a distant third in lls, Republican presi- didate Alan Keyes is eting his belief that government needs to ts grass roots — the .

l speak on Wednesday Kay Events Center at State College at 7:30

stitution says we should blessings of liberty to nd our posterity," said ir, director of media r the Keyes 2000 cam-

sue of abortion, Keyes is the same as murder. e said he does believe can be made if a moth- n danger.

abortion violates the al rights of the unborn. ssue Keyes repeatedly ducation. Hair said edu- cisions are "the right sibility of parents. So n dollars should follow of parents, not 'edu- eaucrats."

g to his Web site, 2000.org, Keyes strong- ving parents the power ir children to schools that reflect their own faith and values, including those where in-school prayer is standard.

"We not only need prayer in schools, we need schools that are in the hands of people who pray. Above all, we must break the government monopoly on public education," Keyes said.

Education provided by government-run schools amounts to the "politically correct brainwashing of our children," he said.

Although Keyes is concerned about how the government spends, he is also concerned about how it gets money. According to his Web site, he proposes abolishing income tax, which, he says, denies people control over their money.

"The income tax is a 20th century socialist experiment and it has failed," Keyes said. "Only the abolition of the income tax itself will restore the basic American principle that our income is both our own money and our own private business — not the government's."

Keyes' Web site says income tax could be replaced with a national sales tax, which he says would put the American people back in control of national fiscal policy.

"If Alan Keyes were given as much media attention as he deserves, he would be very, very popular in Utah," said Stephen Stone, state strategist for Utah Keyes 2000.

Plane goes off runway in Calif.

Associated Press

BURBANK, Calif. — A Southwest Airlines jetliner landing with 142 people aboard barreled off the end of a runway, slammed through a fence and struck a passing car before screeching to a halt about 50 feet from a gas station.

The cause of the accident was not known, officials said Monday.

Up to 15 people on the plane sustained minor injuries in Sunday night's accident at Burbank Airport, officials said. The driver of the car and her 4-year-old daughter were not hurt, although their car's hood was pinned under the aircraft.

The carrier, known for bargain ticket prices, has not had a fatality in its 30-year history, Southwest officials said.

Flight 1455 left Las Vegas about two hours behind schedule, passenger Kevin McCoy said.

"They told us it might be a rough landing, but none of us were expecting this," McCoy told KNBC-TV.

Airline officials did not know of any turbulence reported to the passengers, spokeswoman Ginger Hardage said.

McCoy said the plane made a short approach toward the runway and seemed to be going fast.

"The angle that we approached the runway was much steeper than I was used to," said McCoy, who was sitting in the second row.

The Boeing 737-300 ripped a gaping hole through the airport fence and stopped on Hollywood Way about 50 feet from a Chevron station.

It came to rest with its nose on the ground. Although the plane leaked about 10 gallons of fuel, there was no fire.

The front landing gear collapsed but what caused the plane to hurtle off the runway was still under investigation, said Louis Diaz, a spokesman with the Federal Aviation Administration.

The weather had been stormy in the area throughout the day Sunday. However, Southwest CEO Herb Kelleher told reporters Monday at company headquarters in Dallas that rain had stopped falling at the airport about four hours before the accident, and another Southwest plane had landed uneventfully on the 6,000-foot runway about two minutes before Flight 1455.

Kelleher said he would not expect the cause to be determined for at least a year. "Nobody who considers himself an expert will attempt to offer a cause of the crash right after it happened," Kelleher said.

He said he did not know where the plane touched down on the runway or whether its thrust reversers functioned. The reversers redirect the engine thrust to slow a plane after landing.

Kelleher had said earlier that the plane's last maintenance check was performed Thursday and "there were no visible problems with the airplane."

He said it was built in 1985 and has run through a total of 32,000 takeoffs and landings, which he said was not a lot.

The pilot, who was released from a hospital after treatment for a blow to his head, has been flying 737s since 1980, has more than 18,000 flying hours and was hired by Southwest in 1988, Kelleher said.

The first officer, who was released after evaluation at a hospital, has been working at Southwest since 1996 and has 15 years of experience, Kelleher said.

According to Kelleher, the plane may be a total loss.

"It's the most serious accident we've had in 29 years," he said.

Cranes hoisted the 108,000-pound aircraft off the street today and moved it onto airport property.

The plane's front emergency door failed to open when passengers tried to evacuate; it might have been damaged when the plane went through the fence, Kelleher said.

Bob Glickman said he and his wife, Katie, were driving away from the airport after arriving on an earlier flight when they saw the plane burst through the fence.

"Then we saw the nose of the plane burst through the retaining wall about 30 feet away from us," Glickman told ABC's "Good Morning America."

"It was unbelievable to see the explosion (of debris) as it came through the fence."

YOUTH *from Page 1*

Brandon Short, campaign coordinator for BYU campus, said McCain works well with college-age people because they are looking for someone who will restore dignity to the presidential office.

Also ranking near the top of McCain's goals as a presidential candidate is government reform.

"He wants a pure democracy where each constituent's voice is heard rather than big money," Short said.

He said McCain wants to get the thousands of special interest groups out of Washington, D.C.

McCain said he also plans on securing Social Security benefits for present and future generations.

"I will keep Social Security Trust funds out of the hands of politicians and not allow them to be used for any purpose except to pay Social Security benefits," McCain said on his Web site, http://www-.mccain2000.com.

Social Security funds would be placed in a budgetary "lock box" that could only be used to pay for those benefits.

Employees should also be allowed to privately invest some of the money that would have been paid in payroll taxes, McCain said.

The high return on these investments would help government pay promised benefits without imposing steep tax increases, he said.

Almost 44.3 million Americans receive Social Security benefits and $380 billion in benefits are paid out annually, according to the Web site.

While McCain fights for Social Security preservation, he also takes a strong stand on abortion.

"Life is the most important gift each of us is given. It is a right endowed to us by our creator. I have a long record that demonstrates my commitment to life," he said.

Although McCain is pro-life, he does make exceptions when the mother's life is in danger and for rape and incest victims.

He opposes the use of taxpayer money for the performance, support or promotion of "abortion-on-demand."

"Unless and until it can be proven that the unborn child is not a living entity, then its life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness must be protected," McCain said.

Another issue important to the candidate is national security.

"The fact of the matter is that our preparedness is in serious and dangerous decline," McCain said.

Defense spending has dropped under the Clinton Administration to the point that it is the lowest since the Great Depression, he said.

"It is unconscionable that nearly 12,000 of our military men and women must rely on food stamps to feed their families," he said.

Chase Rogers, campaign chairman for McCain 2000 in Utah, said the senator is concerned because military forces that existed during the Gulf War are almost non-existent.

McCain would like to increase defense spending so that the military is better equipped and well maintained, Rogers said.

H *from Page 1*

ll Cook and Chris Can- ort Bush, according to Web site, www.georgew-

applauds Bush's success education, cutting taxes, g criminal justice and ication.

as been a hot topic in h has kept the issue at f his campaign with his ildren can learn, and no e left behind."

s a plan to give parents se authority to set priori- achievement.

an accountability system ren in grades 3-8 annu- and math.

rants to establish a $500 to reward states with udent achievement, e Web site.

be required to publish cards with annual test ould give parents more out the quality of their ication.

o get Washington out of s," said Rusty Payne, s director for Utah con- s Cannon.

s some suggestions on ation.

crease the child credit to $500, according to his

Bush would also elimi- tax and restore former president Ronald Reagan's 10 percent deduction for married couples who have two incomes.

And Bush would veto personal or corporate income tax increases.

Although the Republican candidates differ on several issues, one that they all agree on is the rights of the unborn.

Bush is pro-life, but does make exceptions for rape, incest and a when a mother's life may be in danger, according to his Web site.

Taxpayer funding for abortion and partial birth abortions would be banned, according to the Web site.

While defending the unborn, Bush also plans to increase America's military defense.

A $1 billion increase in military pay raise would be implemented to recruit the best and brightest, Bush said.

Increasing missile defense and replacing military systems with new technology are also part of Bush's defense plans.

Another top issue in Bush's campaign is Social Security, and he opposes any tax increases for it.

Social Security funds would be protected by placing the money in a "lock box," Bush said.

Along with protecting Social Security, Bush also plans to fight for Medicare.

He wants to create more private sector alternatives for the elderly, including financial support for poor seniors.

Bush supports medical savings accounts as an option for health insurance.

most wasted
lall days
one without
ughter"
-e e cummings

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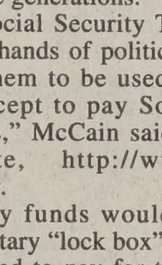
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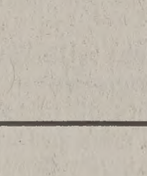
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The Daily Universe
OPINION

Buckle-up hypocrisy

The Utah Legislature has passed a new law to enforce "buckling up" among teenagers. Individuals between ages 16 and 19 can now be stopped and ticketed by police for not wearing a seat belt. However, those over 19 can only be ticketed for not wearing a seat belt if they are pulled over for another offense.

Utah's seatbelt law creates a double standard. It is difficult for police to enforce a law with exceptions. The law should be all or nothing.

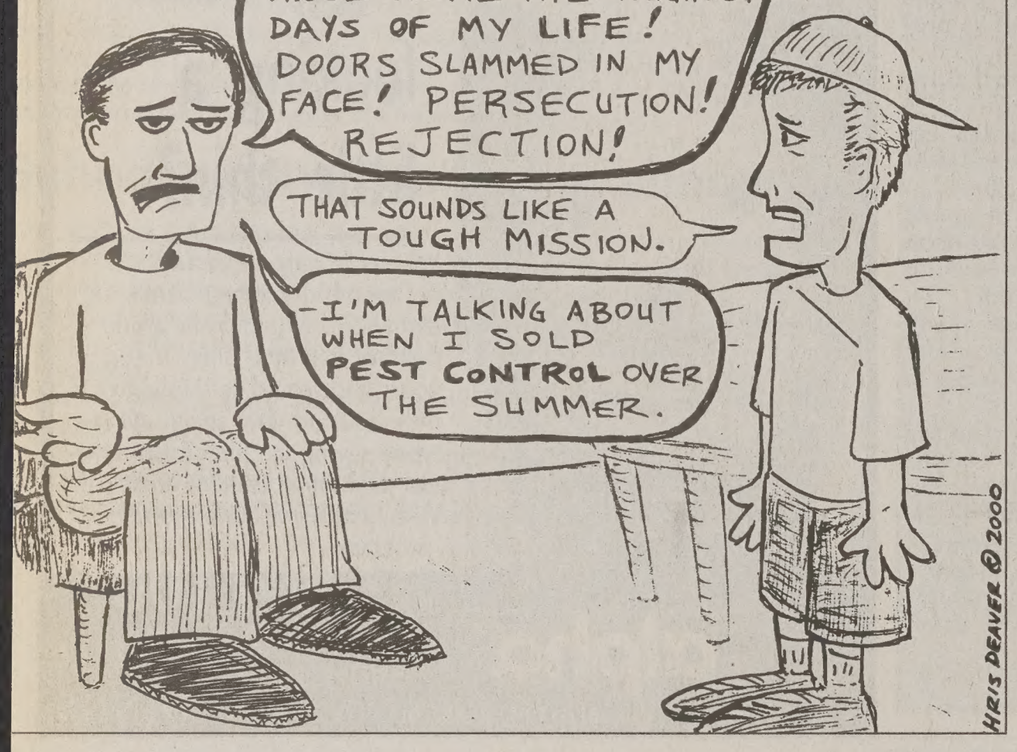
Is Utah being aggressive enough in its fight for safety? The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reported that there is a substantial difference between states with primary seatbelt laws and states with secondary seatbelt laws. Primary seatbelt laws are where police can pull over and ticket individuals for not wearing a seat belt. Secondary seat belt laws are where police can only ticket an individual for not wearing a seatbelt if pulled over for another offense. The safety record for states that have primary seat belt laws is 17 percent higher than states that do not. That means over 150 lives in Utah could be saved annually from injury and death. The NHTSA also estimated that Utah would save $35,767,632 annually in medical and legal costs if the secondary law moved to a primary seatbelt law.

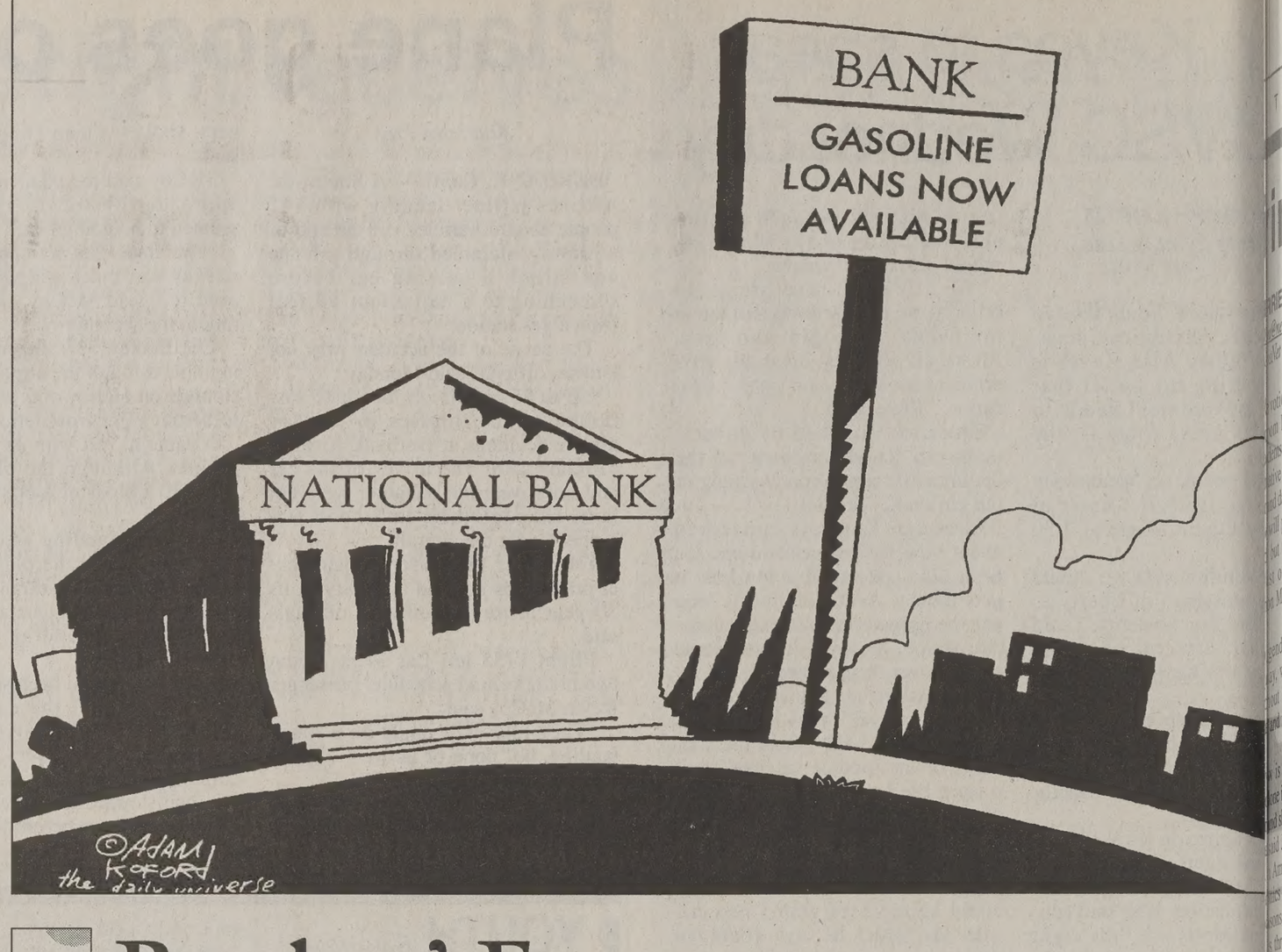
The choice to wear or not wear a seat belt has not been taken away. It is still there. However, there are consequences for not obeying the laws of the land. In this case, it is the risk of being ticketed, injured, or killed.

While the Legislature made a valiant effort in increasing traffic safety among teenage drivers, the law should be changed to include all drivers.

There needs to be standard enforcement for not wearing a seat belt. If not, how effective will the enforcement really be?

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.


THOSE WERE THE TOUGHEST DAYS OF MY LIFE! DOORS SLAMMED IN MY FACE! PERSECUTION! REJECTION!
THAT SOUNDS LIKE A TOUGH MISSION.
-I'M TALKING ABOUT WHEN I SOLD PEST CONTROL OVER THE SUMMER.
HRIS DEAVER © 2000



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Support men's volleyball

Dear Editor:

I am writing concerning an amazing atrocity at BYU concerning volleyball. The BYU men's volleyball team is ranked third in the nation but the students at BYU completely ignore the talent of these men by not attending the games. For all of the guys out there, this is a very intense sport and any of these guys could jump higher than all the guys on the basketball team combined (no offense to the basketball team in any way). And women, if you can find me a group of better-looking guys playing ball, I will shave my head clean. So in turn, I make a full-hearted plea to support the BYU men's volleyball team. Once you attend one game you will never want to miss another one.

Lynette O'Neil
Salt Lake City

A piece of history

Dear Editor:

VOICE is trying to get the university to take down the portraits of past BYU Homecoming queens. They reason that the queens reinforce the societal ideology that a woman is only valued for her external beauty, and that having them on display somehow communicates that BYU also maintains these superficial ideas. As historians, we submit that we must fight this movement and save the queens on both historical and theoretical grounds. These are women who have been honored and have represented BYU for decades. We are proud of these women! We feel that these past Homecoming queens are an important part of the history of women at BYU. We have noticed how students have walked along the hallways in the Wilkinson Student Center and have contemplated the earlier years of BYU by observing the queens. Not only are these women beautiful, but, more importantly, they represent the noble attributes of womanhood. Perhaps the display of the queens would be enhanced by placards that provide further explanation about these women, how they were selected and how they served. Let us consider a compromise to this issue rather than taking the queens down altogether. They are our history and we are proud of them.

Sarah L. Stone
Modesto, Calif.
And 12 others

Tolerance best policy

Dear Editor:

On Friday, I had to do one of the toughest things I've ever had to do in my life. I had to dedicate the grave of one of my best friends, Stuart Matis, who was also my brother. As many may already know from the press, he was the gay LDS man who shot himself. He chose this course of action because he felt, as he said in his own words, "Either one is gay or one is Christian. As I believed that I was a Christian, I believed that I could never be gay." He tried desperately to change for over 20 years, but in the end, he realized that it was not to be. This was more than he could handle.

I would encourage everyone to contemplate how they act and feel toward homosexuals. One of the biggest criticisms that the Pharisees and Sadducees, the supposed religious leaders of the day, said of Jesus was that he associated with publicans and harlots. Jesus even made one of those publicans, Matthew, one of his apostles. Whose example then, as Christians, are we going to follow? Are we going to follow the Pharisees and Sadduccees who were puffed up in self-righteousness or Jesus Christ who showed love and compassion to everyone?

To those who feel that my brother was no better than a murderer or an adulterer, I would like to say that the murderer and adulterer choose to be what they are. My brother didn't choose to be homosexual any more than you or I chose the color of our skin. Many who knew him say that he was one of the most Christ-like people they had ever met. He was a son, brother, uncle, nephew, cousin and true friend.

Bill Matis
Santa Clara, Calif.

Gun control needed

Dear Editor:

The Daily Universe opinion on last week's elementary school shooting surprised me. It asserted that media and environment drove a 6-year-old to shoot his classmate — not that the gun had anything to do with it. How much can media violence mold a child of so few years, a child under the 8-year-old age of responsibility? Violence in the media should be addressed in this debate, but would this death have occurred without the handgun? The answer is no.

Let's look for a realistic solution. Trigger locks, mandatory gun lock-ups or any common-sense type of handgun prohibition would have been the easiest way to avert this type of tragedy. For all the Quentin Tarantino movies and "NYPD Blue" episodes, a 6-year-old without a gun is going to have a hard time shooting people.

Hoisting blame on Hollywood may make you feel better, but we need a better answer to gun control. If you're sick of school shootings, send that message to your congressional representative.

Erik R. Rasmussen
Washington, D.C.

Recycling a sham

Dear Editor:

BYU in general does an excellent job of recycling — especially for a campus in Utah. But I can no longer tolerate the hypocrisy I do see. You know those glass recycling bins in the Cougareat? Guess where the glass goes — in the regular Dumpster with everything else. I did a paper on this, talked with Cougareat employees and even saw the glass thrown away, not recycled. For the past two years since the Cougareat re-opened, these misleading recycling bins have been there, and for the past two years, all the glass that has been put in the recycling bins by innocent students and faculty has been chucked away with the regular trash — all this by the university that is supposed to be a model for honesty and integrity. Yet it has been deceiving the campus community. The deceit must end. BYU must send all the remaining glass bottles to be recycled. If the cost of getting the bottles recycled is more money than the bottles are worth, the university must pay the difference. What is the price of honesty? Since the university is not recycling glass, the recycling arrows on the bins must be removed. I volunteer to scrape those sticky things off myself. Really, this is a heinous embarrassment to BYU. Until changes are made, I will continue to throw all of my trash in the glass recycling bin.

Mary Cox
Poipu, Hawaii

New nickname needed

Dear Editor:

I would like to draw the attention of my fellow students to specific potentially detrimental language in which many are engaging. I am not entirely sure why the Smith Family Living Center came to be known as a sexually transmitted disease, but I am sure the unfortunate mishap of being called "syphilis" has been in existence for quite a long time. Let's stop the trend now. I challenge the students of BYU to think for one moment of the appropriateness of their words before speaking in reference to a building dedicated to the Lord.

Jane Hansen
Cedar City

Tech problems resc

Dear Editor:

I would like to address the criti complaints I have read and heard BYU's systems and technology. thize with you, realizing that syster and long lines can be frustrating to would like to suggest a few solut which we all may be happy.

A few of the frequently mentior lems include servers that go do lines to computer labs and to th Center, and lost papers because of go bad. Granted, there are always able circumstances, but I believe t are few in comparison to the avoid ations that are encountered daily.

First, have an attitude of gratitu can really improve our situation. W remember that although it may b fect, we are attending a church-ov versity, and it is a privilege. We als give credit to the innovators, desi refiners that put many hours into tems we now have.

Second, plan. Those who plan a do not procrastinate usually do no many problems than those who lines at the Testing Center can b However, most students wait unti days to take their exams. I have be Testing Center numerous times th ter and the longest line I've had t was no more than five minutes.

Third, have an alternative plan. T agement consists not only of plan of having another route. Too many narrow ourselves down to one opt lab attendant in the computer la many students come in for data because they have stored all their documents on a single disk, and th gone bad. That's analogous to carr life's savings in your back pocket. saving your data in various places computer, user drives in the lab disk or zip disk — for backup.

I hope these suggestions help avoid inconvenient situations. M the campus will become a more environment, giving the behind- workers time to work out the bu systems.

Casey T. Deccio
Moscow, Idaho

Stop seat savin

Dear Editor:

What's the deal with saving Devotionals, Forums and sporting showed up about 50 minutes e men's volleyball game last weeker courtside seat. Already there were of guys saving literally eight chair their friends. Luckily there were close by so my wife and I still g view for the game. However, tho showed up 40 minutes after the g ed.

It ticks me off that many people early or on time to these events a ed to the binocular sections wh hold empty chairs up close for th who come after the thing is half make a rule that if you want to sa you may only save one in additi one you're sitting in. Otherwise, keep that guy with several jackets ing the whole Smith Fieldhouse?

Aaron Breit
Pumpkin Center, Calif.

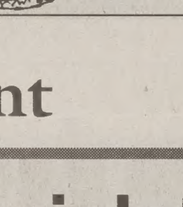
Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to wr ters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letter be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all lette letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must b mitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e- letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Erin opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Viewpoint

Legislature failed; gun control up to residents



By Shawn Hammond
Special to The Daily Universe

During my 28 years of living in the wonderful state of Utah, not many things have brought greater shame to the state than our politicians' gun-control blunder during the 2000 legislative session. Of the 16 proposed common-sense bills that would increase protection from needless-but-ever-proliferating firearms, none passed.

Among the bills shot down were those that would ban all guns from schools, require background checks for all gun buyers at gun shows, allow church leaders to ban guns from congregations without public notice, require disclosure of violent misdemeanors on gun-buyers' background checks, and increase liability for gun owners that don't store weapons safely. The only gun bills that passed were those that pandered to the interests of the NRA and the Utah Shooting Sports Council — hardly organizations that represent the vast majority of Utah residents. In fact, House Minority Leader Dave Jones said one GOP leader told a Democratic colleague that "the NRA runs the Legislature."

The only thing more despicable than the Legislature's collective slap in the face to Utahns is our failure to communicate with state representatives. Jones was 100 percent correct when he said the Legislature's gunning-down of sensible gun-control laws "demonstrates to the Utah public how badly out of step they are with Utah's views on gun issues."

But what should we expect? If we don't communicate with our government leaders — like 99 percent of us — you can wager they'll cater to well-organized special interest groups like the NRA, even though we know those organizations don't accurately reflect the opinion of the majority.

It's too bad our Capitol Hill representatives didn't have a television on during their session so they could hear about 6-year-old Kayla Renee Rolland's death at the hands of her classmate in Mount Morris, Mich.

Maybe that would have pounded the point home. Or will Utah politicians wait until a Utah youth dies or is maimed because guns are easier to get than Tylenol before they realize things must change?

Your letters to senators and legislators, as well as your votes at the ballot box, will ultimately answer this question.

Despite the sea of statistics that show guns in the home are far more likely to be used against the innocent in tragic accidents than in defense against a criminal, Utah politicians betray their highly educated backgrounds and consistently cave to highly improbable and emotionally loaded arguments based in paranoia, not fact or reason. Many of them irrationally hold to twisted interpretations of founding fathers' intents in establishing the Constitution's Second Amendment. They conveniently forget that the main reason for the amendment was because laymen doubled as the army and, therefore, needed weapons at their immediate disposal.

Some argue that gun rights are guaranteed by the Constitution in order to protect us from leaders who may suddenly turn tyrannical and try to subdue the citizenry. Like I said, paranoia reigns. While this argument may have held true in the 18th century, it doesn't now. Even if such paranoid fantasies were realized and government and/or military leaders became so demented as to attempt subduing us, how much good would our rifles, shotguns and .44 magnums do against stealth fighters, tanks, machine guns and bazookas? Give me a break! Quit curtsying to Bo Gritz-like simps and get to the real issues!

Luckily, we citizens have another chance to help the cause of sensible gun control. The initiative aiming at banning guns from churches and schools is going public. That means you can make your voice heard at the ballot box.

Let's all unite and send a clear message to our representatives that wanton gun proliferation is not acceptable. Let's fulfill House Minority Leader Jones' prediction that "common sense is going to prevail. And since it's not going to happen here at the Legislature, it's going to happen at the ballot box."

Further, let's not wait until our leaders bungle on Capitol Hill before we get involved. With most senators and legislators using e-mail, it's easier and more inexcusable than ever to neglect communicating with them.

As a favor, I'm including the address of the Utah State Web site, www.state.ut.us.gov, so you can go look up your leaders' e-mail addresses and begin to truly take part in the greatest blessing of living in this land — forging its future.

Shawn is a senior from Provo majoring in print journalism.

ing Legends focus of Devotional

RIE LUNDGREN
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

otional will be a per- m Living Legends, a nts who perform Latin ve American and Poly- l dance.

ill perform in the Mar- ut the Devotional will on KBYU-TV and March 26 at 6 and 11

nds showcase a new , which explores sea- ut life through special nd nearly 300 authentic

is different from the ne in the past because it d shares a familiar spir- id Jason Ho-Ching, 24, America Samoa, major- cs engineering.

ons," the new perform- three aspects of a peo- n, which include faith pride and war and for- rebirth, said Janielle tistic director of Living

ners weave their ethnic legend that tells of the ir great civilizations," id.

dances in the program aphed by the perform- n said.

e dancers come from backgrounds, this is an or them to share their larger and professional scale," said Tai Tolman, 23, a senior from Evanston, Wyo., majoring in global economy and one of this year's performers.

Living Legends was originally known as the Lamanite Generation. The group has traveled to 60 countries sharing the message of their cultures, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and BYU.

The group will travel through South America in May, performing "Seasons" in Brazil, Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay, Christensen said.

Vanesa Michalek-Losik, 26, a graduate student in pedagogy from Buenos Aires, Argentina, said many missionary opportunities arise when the group performs overseas.

"It is a great opportunity to talk with our audiences about their experience with our performance and the feelings they felt. It is amazing how much missionary work you can do," said Michalek-Losik, who is performing this year with her husband, Joe and sisters, Cecilia and Leticia.

Jathan Garrett, 21, a freshman from Alpine, Utah County who has not declared a major, said he appreciates the messages that their audiences receive when attending their performances.

"The messages that are expressed are about the importance of families, the Book of Mormon and the Savior," Garrett said.

As part of Heritage week, "Seasons" can also be seen in its entirety on March 23 in the de Jong Concert Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Performances will be given at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Faith Welch/Daily Universe

Members of Living Legends perform on February 23. The Living Legends will perform at today's Devotional.

ldfest offers cultural sampler

IS HASSELL
ewsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

students will caravan o country experiencing mers, dancing, fashion, nt events from around BYU celebrates World- Friday.

rried by about 10 stu- id those returning from al today on a journey the Abraham Smoot n Building and ending son Student Center's . The procession will ies for Worldfest, said es, of the Division of ervices.

Lewis K. Billings will emony by proclaiming ational Month."

week, booths set up by n of International Ser- r information on coun- nd the world.

as a two-fold purpose: unity to get involved ut other countries, and nternational students to e part of the BYU com- munity and get involved," said Sarah Schiefelbine, 23, a staff member at the Division of International Services.

Worldfest 2000 will proceed with a Soul Saints concert tonight.

Wednesday's events will include a consulate reception and an international forum addressing current events in Romania.

Thursday will feature an international fashion show featuring students clothed in traditional ethnic attire.

The Worldfest 2000 finale event will begin Friday and will feature cuisine from around the world.

Following the food fest will be an international showcase where student performers will present traditional dances and music from around the world. "Salsa Brava" will also play a concert.

Each day this week Worldfest will have a show at noon in the Garden Court.

Jeni Deery/Daily Universe

Korean dancers perform at the Asian Festival January 28. Many groups will be participating in this year's Worldfest.

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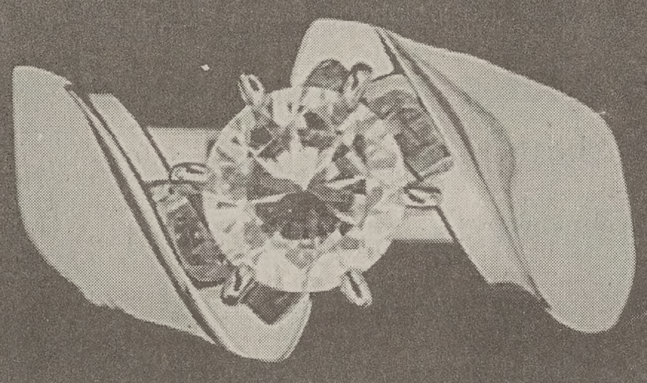

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File photo

Swing dancers kick up their heels at a dance in the Museum of Art on March 5, 1999. The Swing Kids Club is one of the most popular clubs on campus with more than 500 members.

Swing Kids bring 1940s culture to Y

By ANDREA LAYCOCK
andrea@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Sporting vintage garb from the 30s and 40s, BYU men and women meet every week to practice swing dancing in what has grown to become on of BYU's largest clubs.

Beginning six years ago as a group of friends from California who liked to swing dance, the club has grown to more than 500 members.

"I think part of the interest in swing dancing came a couple of years ago when the Gap khakis ad was on TV," said Laura Cotton, president of the Swing Kids Club. "When that was happening, there were about 750 members, but after the ad stopped showing on TV, the membership went down."

One of the largest misconceptions about the Swing Kids Club, Cotton said, is that people must come with a partner.

"Sometimes we have equal numbers of guys and girls and sometimes we even have more guys than girls," she said.

The club has also been responsible for several marriages, Cotton said.

"I know at least four or five couples who met at Swing Kids and got married," said Stacia Brown, 22, a senior from Corona, Calif., majoring in marketing communications, who has been a member of the Swing Kids Club for two years.

Kristin and Sean Record met at the Swing Kids Club and got married eight months ago.

"I tried out for the swing team with a girl that was my girlfriend at the time. I made the team but she didn't," Record said.

After making the team, Record said he started dancing with Kristin.

"The Swing Kids Club provides a great atmosphere to meet people. Everyone is having fun and it's a positive environment," said Kristin Record, 21, a senior from San Diego, Calif., majoring in elementary music therapy.

Another misconception people have about the club is thinking they have to know how to swing dance before coming to the dances, Cotton said.

"When I first started coming to the dances, I didn't know a thing about swing dancing," she said. "But I kept going and just learned how to do the dances. After a while, I felt really comfortable."

Learning how to swing dance takes time and dedication, said Wayne Allen, 24, a junior from Huntington Beach, Calif., majoring in graphic design. "When I first started going to the dances I didn't really know how to dance, but I just kept on going," Allen said.

Y professor wins awards for book

By AMBER MEAGER
meager@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

His office is lined with books from floor to ceiling, showing the award-winning author's passion for literature.

Michael Tunnell said the inspiration to write comes from the books he has read, as well as the human spirit.

Tunnell, a BYU children's literature professor, has published seven children's books during his career and has two more on the way.

His next projects include a fractured fairy tale of Cinderella and a historical fiction book set in Nazi Germany about the Heubener group, three LDS boys who mount a resistance against Hitler. Both are slated for completion in 2001, he said.

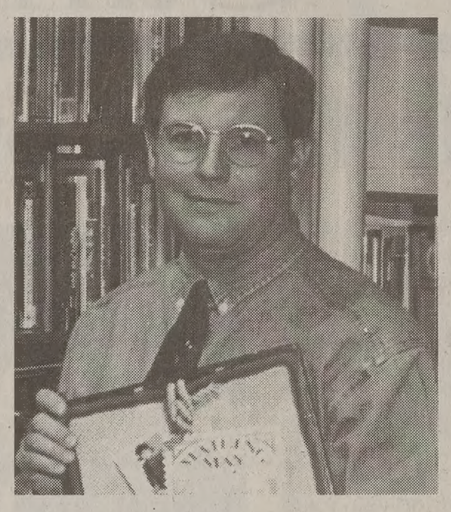
"I am inspired by human beings and their lives. I like to write about the little people in history who solve the daily problems of living," he said.

Tunnell's book "Mailing May," which received several awards including an American Library Association Notable Award, is based on a little-known historic event, he said.

"Mailing May" published in 1997 relates the true story of Charlotte May Pierstorff, who was mailed by parcel post to visit her grandmother in 1914, Tunnell said.

Tunnell's research for the story led him to the old post office where May was mailed. From there, Tunnell rode the entire railroad circuit to May's grandmother's house, he said.

"It is important to know as much as you can about the background and the subject. I wanted to know where May stood and what the mountains looked like," he said.



MICHAEL TUNNELL

His books have received numerous awards including the American Booksellers Pick of the Lists, the Children's Choice Awards and the Carter G. Woodson Honor Book Award.

The Carter G. Woodson Honor Book award is one of Tunnell's most cherished awards. He received it for "Children of Topaz," based on the diary of a third grade class of Japanese students in an internment camp in Topaz, Utah, during World War II, Tunnell said. The award goes to books that support minority perspectives.

George Chilcoat, co-author of "Children of Topaz" and professor of social studies education at BYU said, Tunnell's passion, integrity and tenacity make him a great writer.

"Mike has a great passion and a great love for the stuff he writes about. Writing 'Children of Topaz' was an opportunity to do something for a wonderful group of people," Chilcoat said.

But for Tunnell, the awards are not really what matter.

"Every author wants an audience. I love getting letters from teachers and kids. Getting feedback is an important motivation for me," Tunnell said.

Janet Young, assistant professor in teacher education at BYU, said Tunnell's work inspires her and her grandchildren.

"His contribution to the broader field of children's literature is considerable. I admire his ability to write literature," Young said.

Tunnell said he did not always want to be a teacher or a writer; however, he said he always had a p[illegible] literature.

Tunnell said the decision t[illegible] teaching career came after[illegible] into an elementary schoo[illegible] after his mission.

"The second I walked th[illegible] school doors, I was flooded[illegible] strangest feelings. I remem[illegible] favorite books and my magi[illegible] hood years. The next day [illegible] my major to education," Tun[illegible]

He said he has been teachi[illegible] last 27 years and had his fi[illegible] dren's book published in 199[illegible]

Getting this book publishe[illegible] euphoric experience especi[illegible] years of rejection from pu[illegible] Tunnell said. Tunnell's first [illegible] rejected by more than 20 p[illegible] he said.

Tunnell, whose strong wo[illegible] motivates him to read and w[illegible] he advises others to read an[illegible] ple new ideas.

"It is the key to living a f[illegible] person who reads can be m[illegible] thetic, informed and fulfille[illegible] mentally healthy endeavor,"

Teaching children's lite[illegible] BYU gives him the oppor[illegible] share his love for literature[illegible] said.

"Teaching helps me cap[illegible] hold on to my childhood [illegible] degree, which is marvelous. [illegible] pass that on to my students."

Marathon class set to run for spring/summer

By EMILY CANNON
emily@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

On your mark. Get set. Go!

Students preparing to run their first marathon have a new resource to assist in their training, but they need to race to enroll before the class is full.

Dianne Nielsen, a graduate student pursuing her doctorate in clinical psychology and an intern at the Counseling and Career Center, has developed a marathon class that will be offered at BYU for this first time this spring and summer.

A similar course at the University of Northern Iowa is so popular that a lottery is held for enrollment, Nielsen said.

The class is not listed in the spring/summer course catalog, but it is now open for registration.

The course is Student Development 214R Section 110, registration number 7504. It will meet in 1245 SFLC from 1 to 2:50 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Students do not have to be great athletes before they enroll, Nielsen said.

Nielsen also said students might enroll in spring term only and train for a half-marathon, which is 13.1 miles. They may also enroll for both terms to prepare for running a full marathon, which is 26.2 miles.

The Daily Universe
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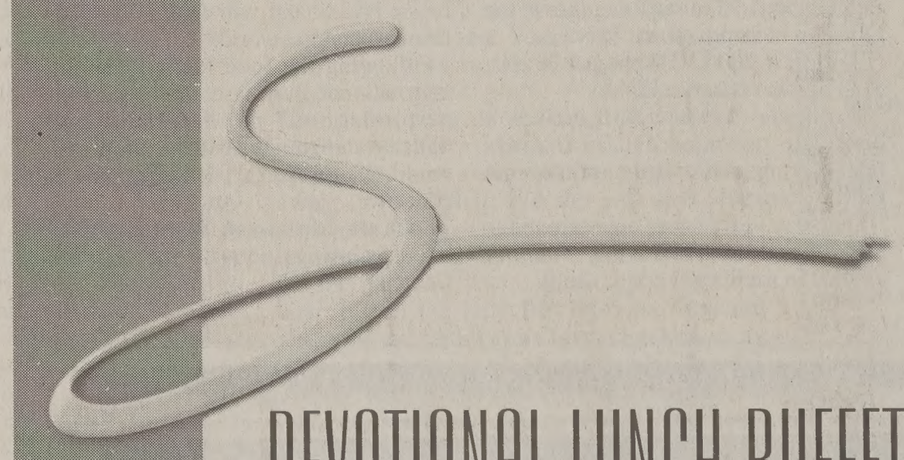

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Mardi Gras not the same in Provo

By BRINTON WILKINS
Brinton@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Today has many names: Fat Tuesday, the last day before Lent or Carnival, to name a few. But if you are from New Orleans, today is Mardi Gras.

It is a day for parties and parades.. Shrimp Creole, Jambalaya and Crawfish Etoufee make the meal. And the purple, green and gold oval-shaped King Cake tops it off.

Filling Bourbon Street in New Orleans, the festivities reach epic proportions. In Utah, however, the extreme celebration that is Mardi Gras goes by quietly. But there are people here who strive to keep the historic party alive.

"My friends and I were going to have a party last night, but it fell through," Beth Ottley said.

Ottley, 19, a sophomore majoring in home economics, has experienced quite a change since moving from Slidell, La., to Provo.

Growing up she thought everyone in the country had vacation time for Mardi Gras.

"New Orleans shuts down for a whole week," she said.

Ottley's family, who lives 45 minutes from New Orleans, grew up grabbing the Mardi Gras beads.

During parades, people on the floats throw beads to the crowds, she said. "It's the biggest party on earth — and the most expensive."

Mardi Gras is also a wonderful time to celebrate overindulgence, she said.

Ottley said in Provo the party is tamer than she is used to.

"If you haven't been to Mardi Gras, you can't understand what it's like."

Stacy Young/Daily Universe

Snowboarding competitor Seth Wescott Czschin and Tricha Byrnes took home the gold halfpipe Saturday at Park City. Tommy medals at the Nokia World Cub competition.

k City hosts Nokia World Cup

NIEL HODSON
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

l blaring, world-class flipped and spun in the ia FIS World Cup half- ion at Park City Moun- Saturday.

eschin from Crowley and Tricha Byrnes from Conn., took home the nd were the only Amer- n event at the three-day

itely a good year and I ep it going and build on said.

e is a competition where g-zag down a furrow pipe cut in half length- ging tricks off the upper ide. Competitors are he difficulty of their he aerial height they he overall impression e.

Morisset of Quebec said he started half-pipe competitions because he likes gymnastics and the trampoline. He said the most difficult trick is a flip with spins.

Snowboarding has only been an Olympic sport since the 1998 Nagano Olympics. Ross Powers of South Londonderry, Vt., won a bronze medal in the Nagano Olympics and was one of the favorites to win this weekend. He finished second at Saturday's contest.

> ***"It was definitely a good year, and I hope I can keep it going and build on it."***
>
> *— Tommy Czeschin, gold medal winner*

"I've been doing well this year. I've won the Goodwill Games, the X-Games and Gravity Games," said Powers, who has been boarding for 13 years.

Powers said he plans on competing in Europe to check out the competition before the 2002 Olympics, which will be hosted at the Park City Mountain Resort.

The weekend's events also included snowboardcross, a free-for-all race where boarders fly down the slopes trying to beat each other to the finish line. Canadian Jasey Jay Anderson, and German Sandra Farmand won the snowboardcross competition Friday.

Snowboard giant slalom on Sunday was the final event. Austrian Dieter Krassnig won the men's gold and Italian Margerite Parini won the women's gold in the giant slalom. The Americans finished poorly in the giant slalom event, with the top Americans finishing 15th in the men's category and 8th in the women's.

Gretchen Bleiler, of Snow Mass, Colo., is in her first year of professional snowboarding and says it is a blast, despite the tough competition.

"I hope to make something — or at least break even," Bleiler said.

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yday, Wesley win

ear teammates honored by the MWC

ETH LEWIS
newsroom.byu.edu
let Sports Writer

Wesley and Terrell does the BYU men's n.

ey account for nearly agars' offense."

y the Mountain West aches named Wesley to econd team and Lyday of the Year.

nice when you get rec- Wesley, a junior for- g 17.8 points a game. bout that."

wonder, though, why averages 17.3 points leading 2.9 steals per conspicuously missing nference squads.

cked and surprised," "It was kind of weird was Newcomer of the sn't on the first team. make much sense to

r not, Lyday and the Thursday's first-round urnament matchup with (1 p.m., KJZZ-TV) in worry about.

g the film, we realized led at will on us," Wes- e Lobos' regular-season Cougars. "We've got to

art by figuring out how MWC's leading scorer, t Long, who racked up points in two games ougars this season.

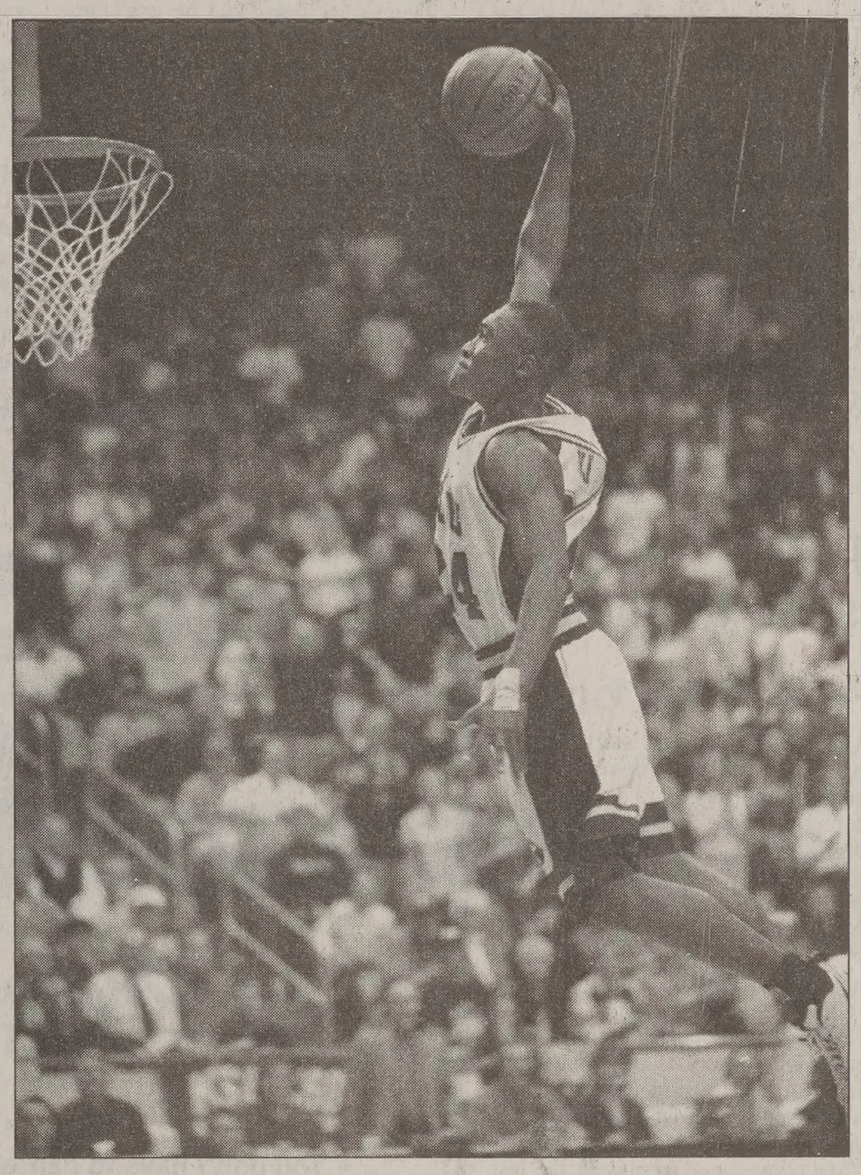
to find an answer for coach Steve Cleveland

, since teams have been an answer for the Wes- mbo all year. Together the Cougars to an 18-9 eir best since going 22- 94-95 campaign.

erence accolades reflect rise from the depths of a ree years ago.

tribute to what we've n," Wesley said. "We're erent team. This is the rning the corner."

art to the inside-outside



Courtesy of Michael Brandy

Terrell Lyday flies through the air for a rousing funk dunk. Lyday and teammate Mekeli Wesley were given honors by the MWC.

duo born over the summer, when Wesley polished his skills and Lyday transferred from Fresno City College.

"I tried to add something to my game," Wesley said. "My freshman year, all I had was a jump shot and a standstill 'three.' I learned how to take the ball to the basket."

Lyday — who has scored in double figures the last 16 games — brought a syrupy-sweet three-point shot from Fresno.

"I'm excited for Terrell," Wesley said. "That's a big honor to be named Newcomer of the Year. He definitely deserved it."

FIRST TEAM ALL-MWC: forward Alex Jensen, Utah (conference player of the year); guard Lamont Long, New Mexico; center Kaspars Kambala, UNLV; forward Hanno Mottola, Utah; forward Josh Davis, Wyoming.

SECOND TEAM ALL-MWC: forward Ceedric Goodwyn, Colorado State; guard Mark Dickel, UNLV; guard Anthony Blakes, Wyoming; guard Jarvis Croff, Air Force; Wesley.

AP Top 25
NCAA Men's Basketball

1.	Cincinnati (66)	28-2
2.	Stanford (2)	25-2
3.	Duke	24-4
4.	Ohio St. (2)	22-5
5.	Michigan St.	23-7
6.	Temple	23-5
7.	Iowa St.	26-4
8.	Tennessee	24-5
9.	Arizona	24-6
10.	LSU	25-4
11.	Florida	23-6
12.	Syracuse	24-4
13.	Texas	22-7
14.	Tulsa	27-3
15.	Oklahoma	24-5
16.	Kentucky	22-8
17.	Oklahoma St.	23-5
18.	Indiana	20-7
19.	St. John's	21-7
20.	Maryland	22-8
21.	Connecticut	21-8
22.	Purdue	21-8
23.	Miami	20-9
24.	Kansas	22-8
25.	Illinois	19-8

Others receiving votes: Auburn 130, Oregon 116, Utah St. 31, Louisville 18, UCLA 17, Fresno St. 15, Utah 7, Pepperdine 6, Navy 4, Virginia 4, Kent 2, Penn 2, Butler 1, St. Bonaventure 1, Vanderbilt 1.

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ntry fired from slumping Pistons

Associated Press

HILLS, Mich. — Trying to motivate a slump- a playoff run, the Detroit Pistons on Monday lvin Gentry.

o succeeded Doug Collins a little more than , was replaced on an interim basis by assis- Irvine. Irvine, a former head coach of the rs, inherits a team that is 28-30, fourth in the ion and seventh in the Eastern Conference.

s the Pistons for the first time on Wednesday e against Denver.

e've watched these slumps, we've said just ime, just give it more time," general manager id. "Well, time is running out."

s have lost seven of 10 games and are on an d skid. Detroit has repeatedly blown leads, the fourth quarter in 10 of its last 13 losses.

one of the NBA's best players, called the fir- , unfortunate" decision for a coach who "did e could."

's, the former Pistons star and now the team's t of player personnel, said management want- e team a jolt."

s quo is not acceptable any more," Dumars got to change."

Irvine, Gentry's top assistant, has spent 10 years as an assistant with four teams. He was in California on Monday on personal matters and will rejoin the team Tuesday.

Gentry's unexpected ouster could suggest that Hill had become concerned about the team's chances of making the playoffs under Gentry.

Gentry always appeared to have the support of Hill, whom the Pistons desperately hope to re-sign when he becomes a free agent after the season. Hill said Monday he will evaluate his situation at that time.

Hill said Gentry addressed the team Monday and appeared jovial, relaxed and professional in telling players he was out.

"This is the nature of the beast, this is the nature of the business," Hill quoted Gentry as saying.

"It's pretty evident (management) ... deemed being below .500 unacceptable," Hill added. "Ultimately, I think we're all responsible — players, coaches, trainers, everyone in this organization. There's a lot of would'ves, could'ves, and should'ves. It's time to move forward."

This is the sixth NBA coaching change this season. The other changes were at Washington, Golden State, the Los Angeles Clippers, Phoenix and Vancouver.

Irvine's debut on Wednesday night marks the opener of a six-game homestand, with four of the opponents having losing records. The Pistons are 8-21 away from the Palace.

SPRING PREFERENCE

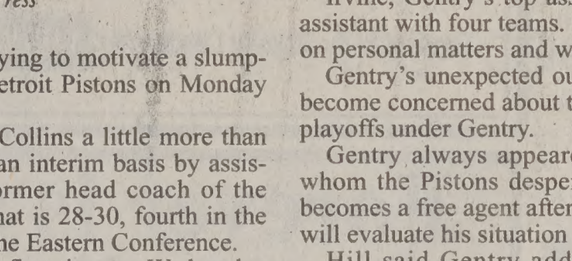
A Walk in the Clouds

Friday March 10, 2000
8:30 - 12:30 a.m.
Chillon Reception Center | Spanish Fork $22
Heber Creeper | Heber City $28
train leaves @ 8 p.m., guests should arrive at 7:30 p.m.
Tivoli Art Gallery | Salt Lake City $22
Tanner Building | BYU campus $16
8:30-12:00 midnight
Thanksgiving Point | Lehi $22

Saturday March 11, 2000
8:30 - 11:30 p.m.
Chillon Reception Center | Spanish Fork $22
Heber Creeper | Heber City $28
(see info to the left)
Tivoli Art Gallery | Salt Lake City $22
Thanksgiving Point | Lehi $22
WSC Ballroom | BYU campus $15
Museum of Art | BYU campus $18

Tickets on sale March 6th through the 10th in the Varsity Theatre ticket booth from 10 am to 2 pm.
Credit card sales from 2 pm to 5 pm at 378-3121. Ticket prices are per couple.
BYU dress and grooming standards will be observed at all dances. Call 378-3901 for more information.

Brigham Young University Department of Dance



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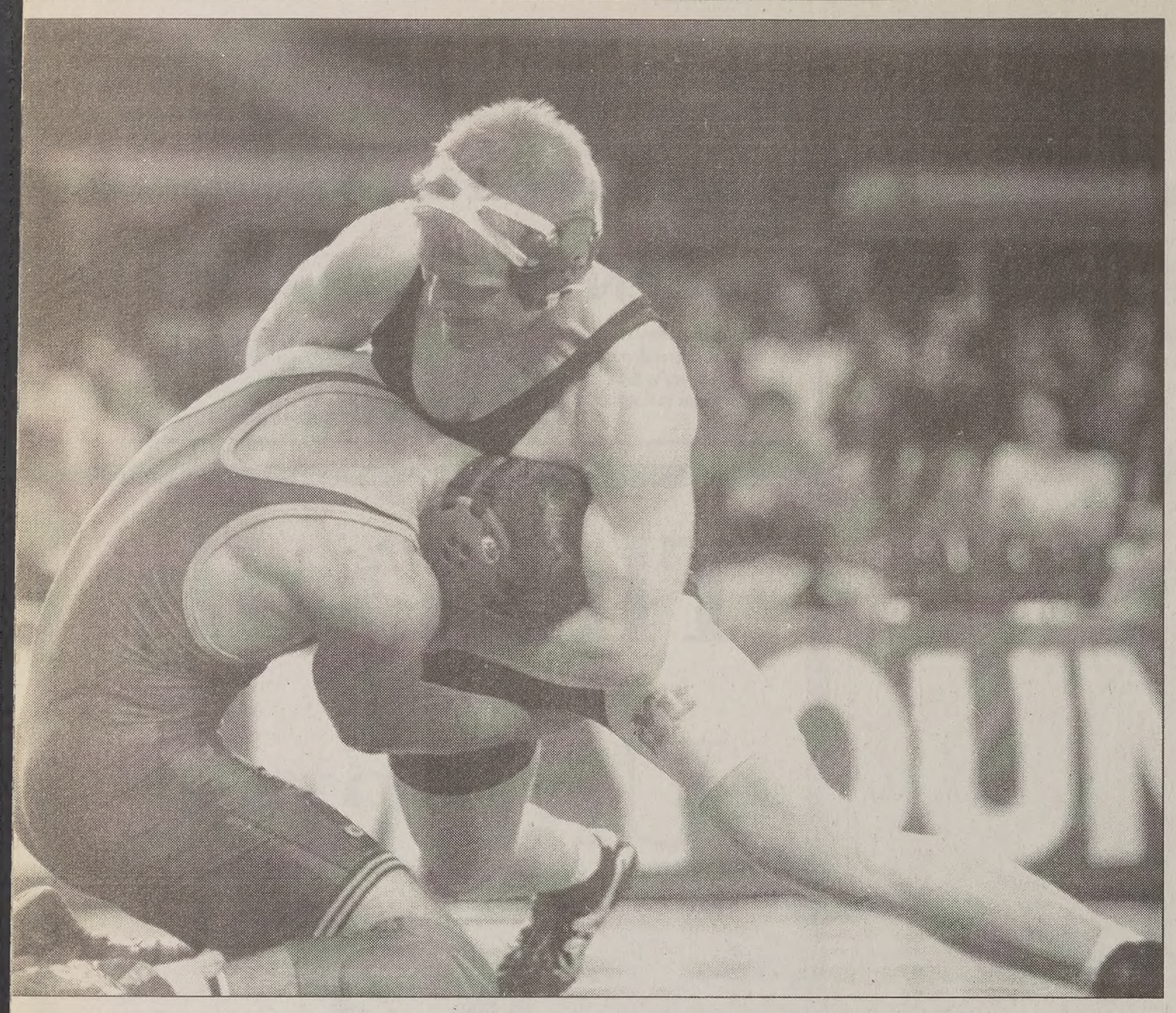

Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Rangi Smart muscles his opponent to the mat during a meet with Air Force on Feb. 19. BYU qualified five wrestlers from Regionals to participate in Nationals on March 16-18 in St. Louis.

In the zone

Five BYU wrestlers qualify for the National Tournament

By JAMES RANDALL
James@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Every athlete wants the ability to get in the zone; come through when the pressure is on; beat the clock for a last second victory.

For one BYU wrestler, that's exactly what is happening. In his last three matches, Chris Miller outscored two No. 8 ranked wrestlers, and pinned the third.

The best thing about those victories? They came in crunch time. The last one was an overtime pin of Eastern Illinois' No. 8 Mike Russow that propelled Miller to the National tournament in St. Louis on March 16-18.

"My goal the whole season has been to improve every week," Miller said. "I've taken one aspect of my match to improve upon each week and worked on that specific aspect. Now, it's all coming together."

Is the team surprised by Miller's strong finish?

"I'm not really surprised," said Aaron Holker, another national qualifier. "He could always beat those guys, but I think his attitude is better now. One mistake for heavyweights is crucial and he's not making mistakes."

In a more modest way, Miller agrees.

"I have to give a lot of credit to the coaches," Miller said. "The training we've had and the different techniques we've learned have helped us to do well.

"I saw it in the summer that it was going to be a turnaround year for me. It's exciting to see the vision coming true."

For a program that is hanging on by a thread and just waiting to be cut off for good, Miller, along with four other BYU wrestlers, are hanging on just a little longer.

Miller's stellar performance helped the Cougars place second as a team at the Western Regional tournament last Saturday in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Lately, Miller is proving that his unranked status may not be an accurate measure of his outstanding performances on the mat.

"The only benefit of being ranked is the seeding you get in the national tournament," Miller said. "If I'm ranked, I'd like to be in the top ten to get a good seed. Otherwise, everyone is out to get you."

BYU qualified five wrestlers for the national tournament. In addition to Miller, Trent Rollins used a No. 1 seed and a first-round bye to win the title at 125 pounds, defeating Northern Iowa's Eric Dunmire in a thrilling 7-6 decision.

Rangi Smart extended his winning streak to 12 consecutive matches by beating Marquette's No. 20 Peter Butville and winning the 165-pound division title.

Two other Cougars qualified by picking up wild-card bids.

Rocky Smart, returning after being out for six weeks with a sprained knee, finished third in his division and Aaron Holker qualified after a sub-par match put him at second in his division.

"I've always believed it's whatever your attitude is," Holker said. "I just have to boost my mental confidence. This week I'm working more on the mental than the physical."

Northern Iowa, ranked No. 9, took the team title with 146.5 points, BYU followed with 96.5 points, Eastern Illinois had 77 points and Fresno State, who BYU lost to earlier in the season finished at fifth with 65.5 points.

WESTERN REGIONAL TOURNAMENT
Cedar Falls, Iowa

TEAM RESULTS:

Team	National Qualifiers	Points
1. Northern Iowa	7	146.5
2. BYU	**5**	**96.5**
3. Eastern Illinois	3	77
4. Air Force	1	66
5. Fresno State	3	65.5
6. Wyoming	1	55
7. Marquette	2	42

BYU NATIONAL QUALIFIERS:
125 lb — Trent Rollins, 1st
141 lb — Aaron Holker, 2nd
157 lb — Rocky Smart, 3rd
165 lb — Rangi Smart, 1st
Hwt — Chris Miller, 1st

From Dolphin to Viking?

Is there room for Marino, Cunningham and George in Minnesota?

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — At least one team in the NFL doesn't think Dan Marino is washed up.

Dennis Green is trying to lure the league's career passing leader to Minnesota, where he would become the Vikings' eighth starter in eight seasons.

Marino turns 39 this year and has spent his entire 17-year career in Miami. He is considering an offer from the Vikings, but also considering retirement.

The Vikings feature receivers Cris Carter and Randy Moss, but they also lost Pro Bowl offensive linemen Randall McDaniel and Jeff Christy to rival Tampa Bay.

Marino was offered Minnesota's starting quarterback job last week, two sources close to Marino and speaking on condition of anonymity confirmed Monday.

Marino, who has never won a championship, most likely will decide by the end of the week, one of the sources said.

The offer was first reported Sunday night by ESPN and Fox Sports Net, citing unidentified sources.

"I'm just flabbergasted," Dolphins president Eddie Jones said. "I have no idea about Dan Marino and any report about him going anyplace. I know nothing about where Dan's head is at or what he plans to do."

But Jones said for the first time on Monday that if Marino plays next season, the Dolphins want him.

"Danny has been told he can come back," Jones said.

Green did not return phone calls from The Associated Press on Monday. Last week, he told his staff not to discuss the situation in light of heavy criticism of his declaration that Daunte Culpepper, his top draft pick last year, would enter camp as the projected starter.

But Green told WAFN Radio in Miami he would love it if Marino and the Vikings pursued their elusive championship rings together.

"We think this is a perfect merger of a guy who wants one more ye it done the right way and a te looking for that one guy wh one more year to get it right said.

The Vikings have not offe George a contract, even th went 9-3 after coming off th last season to replace Rand ningham, who was demot games into his new $28 mil tract.

George's agent, Leigh St said he assumed the Viking push for his client's return c freed up enough cap room. S said he was flabbergaste Vikings' pursuit of Marino in

"Do I understand what's go Minnesota? No," Steinbe "Usually when a guy goes takes his team to the play team tries to extend his cont quickly. It seemed like a made in heaven."

Cunningham has refused a cut and probably will be je June 1.

Barkley finds spotlight again as TV analyst

Associated Press

Charles Barkley will start his new job as TV analyst Tuesday, even though he still wants to return to his old job before the end of the season.

Barkley has been hired by Turner Sports to work as a studio analyst on NBA broadcasts. He will make his debut Tuesday night, then will work only occasionally the rest of this season before picking up a greater workload in the next two seasons.

Barkley still hopes to return from a serious knee injury to play one more game for the Houston Rockets, their season finale against Vancouver on April 19.

"My objective is to play in the last game of the year," Barkley said Monday on a conference call to announce his hiring. "I want my last recollection of basketball to be a positive one, and I want to walk off the court under my own strength in my last game."

Barkley ruptured a knee tendon Dec. 8 in a game at Philadelphia, an injury that was expected to keep his out for the rest of the season and end his career.

But Barkley said his rehabilitation is going so well that he is looking forward to playing one more time. He said his knee remains four to six weeks away from being strong enough to play on.

"It bothers me that I'm not going to be playing basketball anymore. There's no substitute for that," he said. "If I hadn't gotten hurt in Philadelphia, I was going to play next year because I was so mad I got hurt."

Barkley, a 16-year NBA veteran, said he chose the job at Turner Sports over a similar job at NBC Sports because he felt Turner wanted him more.

Turner televises NBA games on the cable networks TBS and TNT.

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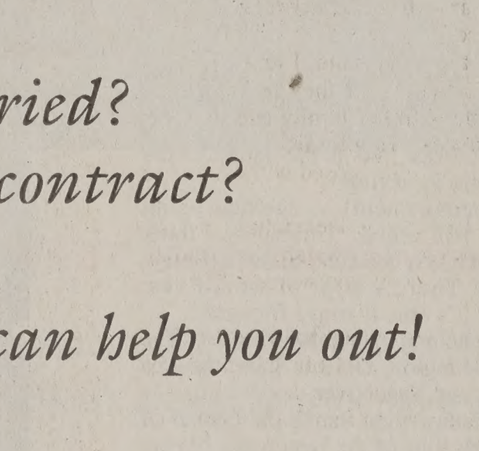

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Mountain West men's basketball championship

March 9 | March 10 | March 11

#3 New Mexico (17-12, 9-5)
#6 BYU (18-9, 7-7)
6:00 pm
#2 Utah (21-7, 10-4)
#7 Air Force (8-19, 4-10)
7:00pm
Men's Champion
#4 Colorado State (18-11, 8-6)
#5 Wyoming (18-11, 8-6)
9:00 pm
#1 UNLV (20-7, 10-4)
#8 San Diego State (5-21, 0-14)

Tourney time!

Mountain West Conference men's and women's tournaments begin this week in Las Vegas.

Mountain West women's basketball championship

March 8 | March 10 | March 11

#3 Colorado State (19-8, 9-5)
#6 Wyoming (10-16, 4-10)
6:00 pm
#2 BYU (20-7, 10-4)
#7 San Diego State (9-18, 4-10)
7:00pm
Women's Champion
#4 New Mexico (18-9, 9-5)
#5 16-11, 8-6)
9:00 pm
#1 Utah (20-7, 11-3)
#8 Air Force (4-23, 1-13)

BYU fans need dose of reality

Clairissa Pett
Associate NewsNet Sports Editor

I've noticed a minor problem with BYU athletics lately — its fans.

Don't worry, all of you with Where's Waldo hats and big foam No. 1 fingers are doing just fine.

For the most part, there's just one little thing that irks me.

With the way things have been going lately, BYU enthusiasts are fast becoming sports' most despised creature — the bandwagon fan.

The trend is the same. Start off with a few wins and it's 'national championship here we come.' Hop on a three-game losing skid and suddenly you're as useful as the toxic waste coming from Geneva Steel.

The bandwagon phenomenon can be broken down into two parts.

First, BYU fans jump the gun.

In basketball, we win a few preseason games and all of the sudden we're a shoo-in for the NCAA. I can think of 64 teams that are better than us at mowing their lawns, let alone basketball.

Terrell Lyday has a few 30-plus point games and he's the new Michael Jordan of BYU.

Lyday, we love you, but we are, after all, the sixth seed in the conference and our love can only spread so far.

BYU basketball fans, repeat after me:

We — are — not — going — to — make — the — NCAA — tournament.

Now take a deep breath and let that sink in a bit. Even the NIT is a question mark so let's not count all of our basketball titles before they hatch.

In football, Kevin Feterik has a few stellar passing games and he's swarmed by a herd of fans chanting "Heisman, Heisman" on national television.

What are you all on? Ritalin?

Or have you just popped in too many Dick Vitale annoying pills?

It's like those envelopes that come in the mail with Ed McMahon's picture on the front that say you've won a million dollars. A little reality is in order. The optimistic murmurs are beginning to turn into ridiculous fantasies.

The second fan faux pas is quick dismissal. We're all about 'show us the wins, or we'll show you out the door'.

In the sports world, we're Happy Valley with an asterisk.

*Happy only as long as we're winning.

Norm Chow was a classic case of mutiny. The same guy that brought us eight wins in our first nine football games and a conference title also gets the honor of being the clear-cut scapegoat..

How hypocritical is that? I'd want to go to North Carolina State, too, if I were him.

You know, there's a happy medium between believing we are national contenders in every sport to Chicken Little and the falling sky. Maybe this is just a perception problem.

It's not that hard to see the difference. Take, for instance, the difference between steak and turkey. I'm not saying we are turkeys, but we are definitely no steak this fall when we open the football season against Florida State — a rather meaty group.

Just a warning, if we happen to lose that game, don't bother to dust off your noose to hang Lance Reynolds with. Let him at least finish off the season before you swarm him like a pack of hungry wolves.

Nowadays, taking a job with the BYU athletic department is like working for the Russian mafia — you don't want to get on the hit list.

In the past year there have been a lot of naysayers against cutting the men's wrestling and men's gymnastics teams. How many of you schmucks actually cared about those programs before they were cut? That's what I thought.

Just an idea, but how about exercising a little cautious optimism.

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h hoop player on the road for mom

ssociated Press

KE CITY — It's been six ooks, basketball, airports s, a weary but emotional- time for Utah forward ersen.

ing the Utes earn the No. s week's Mountain West she also made six trips gon.

er is fighting multiple form of bone marrow

to remission but it can't red," Andersen said.

of the best performances r, scoring 22 points in a ry at BYU on Jan. 28, pped a flight to Portland her hometown, Eugene. spitalized mother, Diane, ere else.

n these drugs that made s the right word? .... psy- lersen said. "She didn't ny of us were. Everyone rd time with that."

father, Norm, her three ers and other relatives olessly as Diane reacted given to counter energy-sapping chemotherapy.

"The hardest part was looking at her," Andersen said. "We knew it was the drugs and it was just a matter of how long it would take to wear off, but it was hard to see her like that."

Diane's health recently improved enough for her to go home, where the Andersens have enjoyed birthday parties and leisurely afternoons watching the Portland Trail Blazers on television.

"It's good to know they're all there, but it's hard for me when my whole family's there and I'm the only one who's not," Andersen said, her voice cracking slightly.

Yet she won't feel sorry for herself.

"I know I'm not the first person to go through having a parent stricken with cancer and I won't be the last," Andersen said. "Mom said she wasn't going to let cancer change her everyday life and I'd like to think I'm the same way."

Utah coach Elaine Elliott said that's the case on the court.

Andersen averages 9.8 points and 5.3 rebounds a game, second on the Utes (20-7) in both categories.

"Incredibly, it's not like you'd know she's going through this as a basketball player," Elliott said. "It's not like she's sulking in a corner and bursting into tears when she's criticized during practice.

"On the other hand, I know she has her moments, but they're happening at home with her family and with her roommates," Elliott said.

Diane was diagnosed with cancer 18 months ago.

As recently as December, she and Norm traveled to watch Utah games, before her condition worsened in January.

Now, it's the daughter who travels.

After Andersen's big game against BYU, she spent three days in Eugene, then returned to Salt Lake City on a Tuesday.

On Wednesday, the Utes flew to Albuquerque, where a day later they lost in overtime to New Mexico.

Utah rebounded two days later with a victory at Air Force.

A few days later, Andersen was back in Oregon.

"That was a time when I was deciding 'Do I need to be at home? What's the best thing for me?"' she said. "That was the worst time of all of this. I had to make so many decisions."

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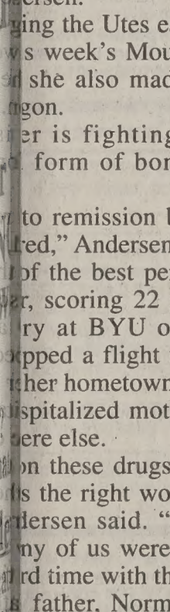
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Cable networks go political

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Depending on their preferences, television viewers can totally immerse themselves in the presidential campaign this year.

Cable and broadcast TV networks began running on separate political tracks well before this week's Super Tuesday primaries.

Saturation coverage is frequently available on CNN, Fox News Channel and MSNBC.

It is the first presidential primary campaign trailed by three cable news networks, and their emergence has transformed it.

Some critics worry that cable's attention has given broadcast networks an excuse to retreat from the campaign, ultimately ill serving people who are not obsessed by politics.

"If you want to get a ticket of admission to the campaign, you've got to pay up for cable television," said Paul Taylor, executive director of the Alliance for Better Campaigns, an organization that pushes for more political coverage on TV.

The cable news networks have beefed up staffs and keenly compete to declare winners on primary nights.

Their ratings increase for big political events; 1.8 million people watched CNN, Fox News or MSNBC the night of the New Hampshire primary, compared to their average prime-time 1.2 million viewers.

With few other big stories consistently bringing in viewers lately, the campaign is king.

"For the political junkies, it has just been heaven," said NBC's Washington Bureau Chief, Tim Russert.

His colleague, CNN's Jeff Greenfield, is clearly juiced by the chance to talk about the GOP race between George W. Bush and John McCain. "It has elements of theater, elements of drama and elements of substance," he said.

McCain was the first candidate to recognize the opportunity offered by all the airtime that cable news networks had to fill. Many analysts suggest his near-constant availability helped his campaign take off.

Unexpectedly stiff challenges, and the need to constantly explain themselves on television, likely made Bush and Al Gore better candidates, too.

Chechen rebels evade Russians as war rages

Associated Press

ALKHAZUROVO, Russia — Firing from inside a fortified mosque, besieged Chechen rebels held on to a southern village Monday, proving that despite Russian claims of victory, the war in Chechnya is far from over.

About 30 rebels took positions inside Komsomolskoye's mosque on Sunday and were holding it despite intense shelling that had flattened much of the village, said residents who fled to nearby communities. Komsomolskoye's capture on Sunday demonstrated the rebels' skill at penetrating Russian lines and at fighting numerically superior forces.

A Russian officer manning a checkpoint near Komsomolskoye said approximately 50 Russian troops had been killed since Sunday. Overall Russian casualties from the weekend fighting were not mentioned in Monday's official reports. The Russian military has lost scores of soldiers in fighting during the past week.

Thousands of rebels fled the Chechen capital of Grozny in early February and joined their comrades in the republic's mountains. Russian forces last week took the rebels' last major mountain stronghold, Shatoi, but many of the fighters filtered into the rocky terrain.

On Thursday, the rebels shocked Russian forces with an ambush in Grozny that killed 20 Interior Ministry troops. Thousands of people gathered Monday at the monastery in Sergiyev Posad, one of Russia's most famous religious sites, to mourn the troops.

The rebels have carried out several night attacks, including a pair of weekend assaults on Russian checkpoints in Grozny, said Sergei Yastrzhembsky, the spokesman on Chechnya for acting President Vladimir Putin.

A top Russian commander, Col. Gen. Gennady Troshev, said Monday that up to 1,000 rebels had been killed in the last two days. Troshev's statement, however, could not be independently confirmed and appeared exaggerated since Russian officials say only 3,000-5,000 rebels are still fighting in Chechnya.

Russian Lt. Gen. Vladimir Bulgakov conceded Monday that the rebels still control two small pockets in the mountains, but he said they would be destroyed "in a matter of days."

Yastrzhembsky said other fighting on Monday was focused near the mountain villages of Ulus-Kert and Selmentauzen. He said intercepted radio communications indicated the rebels were also planning new incursions into Chechnya's flatlands to attack Russian-held communities.

The Interfax news agency cited military officials as saying some rebel groups were moving toward former rebel strongholds in the eastern Vedeno area.

Hay fever drugs may affect driving

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Over-the-counter medicines used by millions of hay fever sufferers may affect a person's driving ability more than alcohol, a study indicates.

University of Iowa researchers who tested 40 allergy sufferers in a driving simulator found that the standard dose of antihistamine contained in Benadryl and many similar medicines had a greater effect than a few drinks on driving "coherence," or the ability to match the speed of the vehicle ahead.

The antihistamine, diphenhydramine, also had an effect similar to alcohol on steering stability and the likelihood of crossing into the oncoming lane, according to the study in Tuesday's issue of Annals of Internal Medicine.

"We were quite surprised to find that diphenhydramine may have an even greater impact on the complex task of operating an automobile than does alcohol," said Dr. John M. Weiler, a University of Iowa medical professor. "That sends a chilling message: You would not want to be on the road when someone is driving at you who is taking these."

The study also looked at a newer antihistamine, fexofenadine, used in the prescription drug Allegra. The researchers said that when it came to driving ability, fexofenadine was indistinguishable from a placebo.

The researchers said more than 39 million Americans suffer from hay fever and allergies and 4.8 million take prescription drugs. Most go without treatment or take over-the-counter medications.

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration researcher Richard Compton said that there had been too little research on the effects of allergy medications on driving safety and that people often ignore warnings about mixing them with alcohol.

However, Compton said a study of blood tests on victims of fatal crashes in the early 1990s suggested that antihistamine impairment was far less prevalent than alcohol impairment.

The maker of Benadryl, Warner-Lambert Co., attacked the new study as "seriously flawed" because it was partially funded by Aventis, the maker of Allegra. Weiler strongly defended his work, saying, "I am not for sale."

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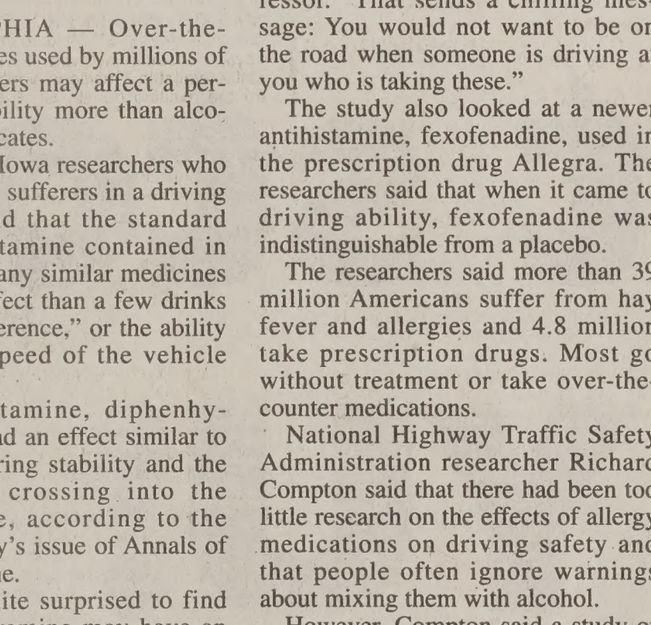

Puzzle by William S. Cotter

DOWN
1 Chews like a chipmunk
2 Starbucks order
3 To the point, to lawyers
4 Publication with features on boy bands
5 "Look ___ hands!"
6 Jacob's twin
7 Trudge through the mire
8 Actress Anouk
9 Polishes, army-style
10 Cause of a limp, maybe
11 Oklahoma city
12 Bar or car starter
13 To-do
21 Big mouth
22 In the cooler
26 Jungle gym's place
27 Not a dup.
28 Man in the 'hood
30 Salon's concern
31 Name in plus-size modeling
32 Whiskey choices
33 "... ___ for Superman!"
34 Toni Morrison novel
35 Pre-1917 ruler
37 Slave away
40 Use one's bean
41 Request to a gas pumper
46 Applied to Sigma Chi, say
48 Yoko ___
50 November lever puller
52 Pang
53 Scout's job, for short
54 Face-to-face exams
55 Mardi ___
56 Sty cry
57 Curtain-raising time
58 Org. for Borg
59 Enlarge, as a hole
60 Cosmo and GQ, e.g.
38 First daughter Carter
39 Dad says "yes"
42 Pay stub?
43 Render immobile, rodeo-style
44 Bauxite and others
45 Bodega's place
47 Journalist Joseph or Stewart
49 Silver State sch.
51 Part of TNT
55 Dad says "maybe"
61 Rolling in dough
62 Dazed and confused
63 Ocean predator
64 Price of a hand
65 Change the price of
66 April 1 victim
67 Lose traction
68 Vial measurements
69 Peaty areas

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

H	A	R	A			D	A	U	B					
O	G	E	R			U	R	S	A					
S	T	O	R			P	A	N	E					
E	S		I	S	O	B	A	R						
D		A	V	O	N									
	C	O	A	S	T	E	R	S						
M	A	R	L	O		L	A	P						
O	R	T	S		H	I	D	E						
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R	E		A	E	N	E	I	D						
E		B	R	A	D									
	S	A	T	S	C	O	R	E						
L	A	T	E		U	L	A	N						
I	V	E	R		F	I	N	D						
E	E	D	Y		F	O	G	S						

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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Micron to test products in Lehi

By LYMAN KIRKLAND
and DARIN ALLISON
lyman@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

Micron will begin hiring employees s spring to test chips at its Lehi nt, which has been dormant since construction in 1996.

The Lehi plant will begin hiring nployees this spring and continue to e throughout the year, said Grant nes, Micron spokesman.

Micron Utah spokesman Stan ckhart said the Lehi plant will not producing any microchips yet, the w employees will only be testing icrochips.

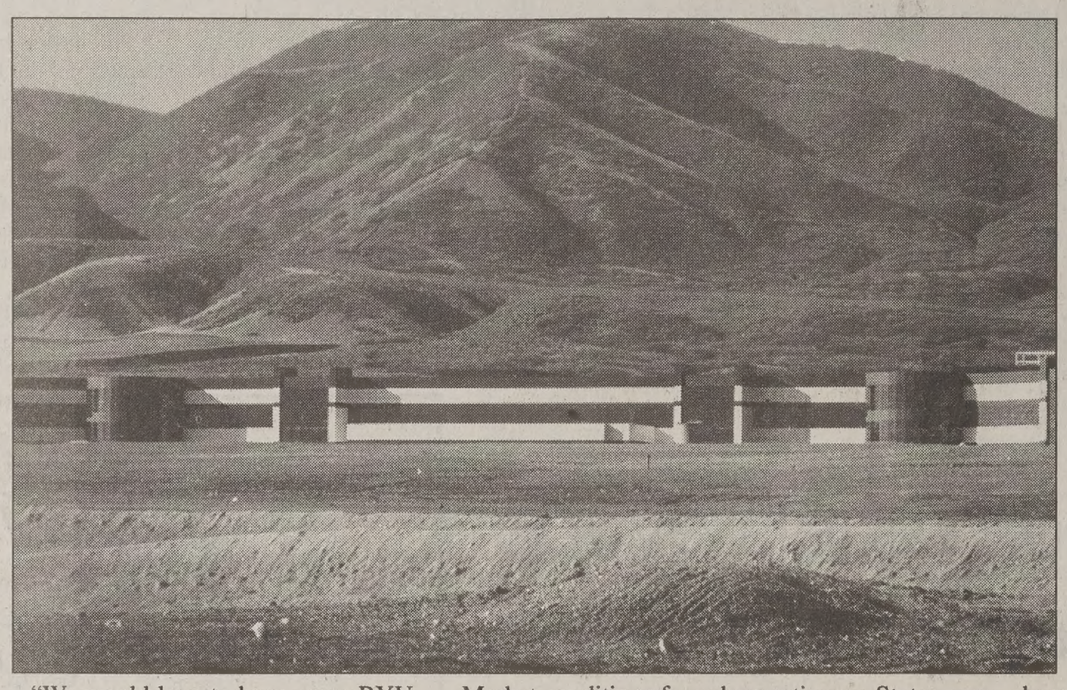
Micron officials are not sure how any employees will be hired. Some ports in the media have indicated at Micron will hire 300 employees. ckhart refuted that number.

"Three hundred is an inaccurate mber. The number we are giving t is a few hundred. We really don't now the exact number," he said.

The jobs that will be available are ostly operator jobs, but Micron will so hire some technicians.

The operators will work on assemly lines testing the products, ockhart said.

Most of the employees will come om Utah and Salt Lake Counties, ith a few team members coming om the Boise plant, Lockhart said.



Saralee Huntsman/
Daily Universe

The Micron plant in Lehi. The plant, which has been lying dormant since construction came to a halt in 1996, will begin hiring employees to test Micron products.

"We would love to have some BYU students apply," Lockhart said. "Our recruiting usually focuses on engineering, but these are a different job description than engineering."

Test employees would not need to have any degree besides high school graduation, he said.

Micron officials do not know when the entire plant will be fully operational, but the test activity is totally unrelated to the opening of the plant, Jones said.

Market conditions forced operations at the large Lehi facility to come to a halt in 1996, said Richard Bradford, CEO of the Utah County Business Development Department.

"The time that Micron built that plant, they fast tracked it, because the growth rate in DRAM chips (its main product) was exponential," Bradford said.

The cessation of construction was a result of Asian influence in the market. Chips pouring into the United States were cheaper than U.S.-made chips, Bradford said.

Micron then announced its intent to complete only the outer shell of the facility and wait for market conditions to shift, he said.

"I am sure ... they are going to operate," Bradford said.

"That is such a big-money industry, and when the opportunity comes roaring back it's going to provide some tremendous employment opportunities."

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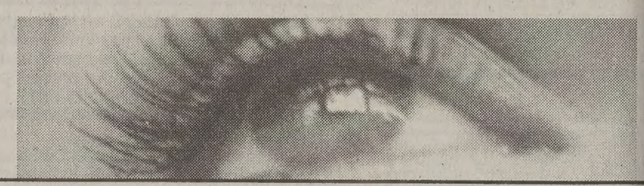

Fish in Provo River contaminated by disease

By TIFFANY GEE
tiffany@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Whirling disease, which has lagued trout throughout 22 states in he United States, has wormed its way into the Provo River.

The disease, which is carried by a ommon aquatic worm called the ubifex, is so named for the swimming pattern fish take on when affected by this disease, according to the Whirling Disease Foundation Web ite, www.whirling-disease.org.

The parasite carried by the worm nfects the cartilage of the skull and spine in the fish, causing it to lose its equilibrium and swim around in circles.

The swimming in circles makes it difficult for the fish to find food and makes them more susceptible to predators, said Tom Pettengill, sport fisheries coordinator for the Utah Division of Wildlife and Natural Resources.

Once a fish infected, it takes about a month to die, he said.

Although whirling disease does not infect humans, Pettengill said it is a concern because Provo is a major fishery. Wildlife Resources had hoped whirling disease would not get into such an important fishing area, he said.

Whirling disease has been in Utah for the past six years, Pettengill said. It has woven its way from the south central part of the state, up to Cache Valley and into the Weber River.

States with whirling fish disease
States with whirling fish disease
States without whirling fish disease
source: Whirling Disease Foundation

The spread of the disease could have been prevented if fish coming in and out of the state were checked, said Richard Heckmann, a BYU professor of zoology involved in research on the Provo River.

The main victim of whirling disease is rainbow trout, while brown trout are fairly immune to it, according to the Whirling Disease Foundation Web site. Because most of the Provo River consists of brown trout, Pettengill said he does not foresee the problems that have been rampant in such states as Montana.

The infection of the Provo River is dangerous because fisherman walking through the river carry mud on their shoes and fishing equipment to other rivers, said Dallas Young, 23, an English major from Provo who has been fishing the Provo River since he was nine.

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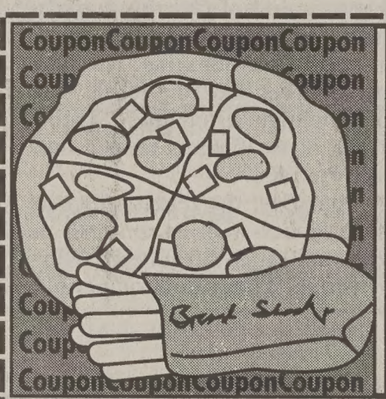

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